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EVOLT BREAKS O

President Issues Ultimatum On Coal Industry Code

Operators and Labor Leaders Expected to Meet Demands in Time Limit

NEGOTIATIONS

Patience of Roosevelt is Exhausted and Law is Read at Night Meeting

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—(UP) -Working under direct White House pressure, operators and labor leaders negotiated feverishly today on a code for the soft coal industry. President Roosevelt, his patience exhausted by weeks of futile haggling, ordered an agreement by nightfall. If it is not forthcoming, drastic and swift action by the chief executive was threatened.

The operators and labor leaders were expected to deliver a code to the government within the deadline set by the president. If Mr. Roosevelt's command was not sufficient, additional pressure came from the Pennsylvania soft coal fields where more than 30,000 miners were striking in protest against the long delay on a code for their industry. Sixteen were shot in disorders there yesterday.

The president gave their negotiators their orders at a White House conference last night. At the end of an hour's talk with leading operators, union chiefs and cabinet officers, he said that "in all human probability" the cod and a wage agreement for rec-ognition of the United Mine Workwould be concluded by to-

John L. Lewis, president of the mine workers, made clear that Mr. Roosevelt expected that probability to be fulfilled.

"We'll have a code and an Fayette county coal fields today to his best to his government." agreement on wages within 24 hours," Lewis said. "The president has given us that long to get it. We'll get it."

Operators declined to discuss the conference, but they as well as labor and administration leaders seemed more cheerful.

Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson, just back from New York went into the conference looking weary, but emerged smiling broadly. The coal code has

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SECRETARY WOODIN RETURNS TO OFFICE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- (UP) -A balanced federal budget and a small surplus for the present fiscal year are posibilities Secretary today as he took up his duties after a two months' absence be-

Woodin spoke optimistically of the government's rising tax revenues and said repeal of prohibition would bring sizeable additional revenues.

"We are getting in a lot of money," he said. "Receipts are rising rapidly and wit go a long way toward balancing of the bud-

to June 30, 1934, Woodin believed the treasury might show a sur-



parental barriers. Parents of the bride were said resisted the match for weeks before they finally capitulated.

his first wife more than a year Thurston, was divorced in Las age swept the heiress off her feet Vegas April 9, 1930, from the noted shortly after she came here for visit a few months ago. constant attendance at film func- of the world's speed record for ers en first page of second tions was heralded as a secret en- several years. They were married gagement within a month, in 1922 . gagement within a month.

BACK AT DESK

turned to his duties as sec-retary of the treasury this morning after a two months

Take Steps to Prevent

Further Disorders

Fifty troopers, thoroughly train-

fell wounded by bullets yesterday

Threatening weather also prom-

sed help to the troopers in pre-

the coal code they promised Presi-

miners walked out on "holiday"

ending strike disorders with

were ordered into Fayette county

by Governor Pinchot after con-

ferences in Washington and Har-

risburg, and reports from Union-

into the county. The militia was

on special trains at Erie and was

governor decided troopers would be more effective at present, and

sent the soldiers back to their

PICTURE PEOPLE MARRIED

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 15.-The

conquest for cupid over

marriage in New York yesterday

of Mervyn Leroy, young director

awaiting further orders when the

town that the coal field was

score of injuries.

scatter pickets.

pre code prices.

homes.

absence because of illness.

Trusted Friend of Every President Since Harrison Dies Suddenly

V/ASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—(UP) The White House was preservices of its major domo.

"Ike" Hoover died last night. His official status for 43 years was chief usher of the White House, but he was the trusted friend of every president since Benjamin Harrison. He knew every statesman of any importance over a period of two generations.

While official Washington mourn d, plans to accord him a funeral service from the executive mansion, an honor which has been re served for presidents and members of their families, were formulated Mrs. Roosevelt suggested the plan to the President and Hoover's family was expected to agree.

President Roosevelt paused in the idst of his effort to force a coal ode agreement to write a statent of mourning. It follows:

Roosevelt Grieved

"As a young man during the adinistration of President Theodore Roosevelt, it was my good fortune to know 'Ike' Hoover. The affection of those days lived through later years. It was 'Ike' who met me at he door when I came to make the White House my home. It was good receive his welcome and during these months to have his help and Pennsylvania Authorities devotion in our official and family life. In common with all others who knew him his passing is a trenendous personal loss. All of our family are deeply distressed. The nation too, has lost a true and DITTSBURGH, Sept. 15.—(UP)— faithful public servant who during Augmented forces of state po-lice were deployed through the President Harrison has given of

prevent a recurrence of clashes
between striking miners and comHoover and to the widows of six

Versal of the judgment, one of the largest ever awarded here in an alienation of affections suit. They pany deputies such as already presidents, Mr. Roosevelt sent telehave resulted in more than a grams notifying them of Hoover's Judge Joseph P. Sproul to set aside Traynor took the matter under addeath. The widows are Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, Roosevelt, Mrs. Frances Cleveland will be taken to higher courts. ed in fighting and tact, moved in-Preston, Mrs. William Howard to the county during the night to the county during the night from Greensburg and Butler bar-marks to reinforce the dozen sta-

racks to reinforce the dozen sta-Thousands of persons joined these tioned at Uniontown. The entire detachment was spread over the strike zone at most threatening. He probably knew more personages strike zone at most threatening points such as the H. C. Frick Coke company's gates mine, where America. a company deputy and 15 miners

Sense of Duty His lips were sealed so far as the when the deputies attempted to outside world was concerned. Publishing houses offered handsome sums for his White House memoirs, but his sense of duty would not serving the early morning calm in allow him to accept. the area until operators agreed on

Ike went to the White House in 1890 to install the then new-fangled dent Roosevelt to complete to- electric lights. President Harrison It was to force such an and his family were wary of the inagreement that more than 35,000 vention and insisted that stay six months to turn them on this week. They claimed the oper- and keep them in repair. Before th ators were deliberately "stalling" six months were up, Hoover Treasury W. H. Woodin said until large coal surpluses were made himself indispensable Harbrought to the surface at cheap rison urged him to stay as usher. He stayed to the end of his life. The state police are famed in He appeared in excellent health Pennsylvania industrial history for when he left the White House to go a to his home last night. A few hours

minimum of casualties and for before he was in the press room generally preventing them in the joking with newspapermen among first place by their skillful handling whom he counted scores of intimate of the strike situations. They friends. His death was due to a heart attack. His full name, though seldom used was Irwin Hood Hoover. He served under ten presidents.

The governor previously had ordered two battalions of national guardsmen to be ready to move WEDS TAXI DRIVER

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Sept 15 .-(UP)-Mrs. Ruth Maitland Dickson, former wife of Lieut. Lester J. Maitland, noted one-time army flier, and Dewey Howard, Las Vegas taxi driver, were honeymooning here today.

They were married by Circuit Judge P. H. Springer last night. Mrs. Howard's first husband gained fame in 1927 when with Lieut, Albert F. Hagenberger he completed the first non-stop flight from the United States to Honolulu in 25 hours and 50 minutes. Mrs. Howard, the former Ruth flier, who prior to his trans-Pa His cific flight had been the holder

Banks May Get Exemption In State Tax

SACRAMENTO, Calif. Sept. 15.—(UP) — Exemption of the banks, utilities and insurance companies-largest group of buyers in the state—from payment of the sales tax loomed as a grim pos-

sibility today.

Edward Elliott, Los Angeles, chairman of the legislative committee of the California Bankers' association, notified the state board of equalization the banks were proceeding on the theory they need not pay the

levy.

If their contention holds true, the same would prob-ably apply to utilities and insurance companies, board members admitted. Moreover, this group would also be exempt from paying the gasoline tax.

Claire Windsor Stunned by Outcome of Suit; Plans to Ask New Trial

OS ANGELES, Sept. 15 .- (UP) mined fight today to escape payment of \$75,000 damages a jury receive for losing the love of her former husband, Alfred C. Read,

Three steps were planned by her attorneys in an effort to obtain re- Chamber the verdict or grant a new trial. If visement pending a regular meet-Mrs. Thedore both requests are denied, an appeal ing of the board.

Woodrow Wilson and the seven men and five women jurors who decided in less than five hours that endearing letters the actress wrote Read were ample proof she disrupted the conjugal tranquillity of the young Oakland couple.

Actress Stunned Miss Windsor was dumbfounded (Continued on Page 2)

TAYLOR WILL FACE CHARGE OF MURDER

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Sept. 15 .-Frederick A. White said today.

Taylor was returned from Los Angeles to jail here on charges of ered displayed between those two

White said Taylor admitted this charge and attacks on five other women since his release from prison, but was evasive when questioned about the murder of the force over considerable area" chool girl.

Nadine's body was found in a field near Bonner Springs last April after a ten-day search. Her skipping rope was knotted around her neck She had been attacked. April after a ten-day search. Her her neck. She had been attacked.

BASEBALL RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Hartnett. Philadelphia 000 211 000— 4 8 0 Cincinnati ..000 000 000— 0 2 0

Crouch, Lombardi. Second game:

and Lombardi. AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis at Philadelphia, both when they were informed games postponed, rain. Chicago at Boston,

HM Doubtful If EXEMPTED OF Case Given

Equalization Board Ruling | Accident "1000 Times Assures Employment of Sixty Employes

FENSE CONTINUES ITS ARGUMEN

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 15.—
(UP)—Exemption from payment of the sales tax has been equalization to the Anaconda Wire husband, David A. Lamson. asd Cable company of Orange. The board issued today a brief

"Transactions as outlined by the officers of the company were held to be interstate commerce and ate the Stanford press executive's hence are exempt from payment of fate.

was understood Senator Nel-

equaliation in exempting the Or- It may be tomorrow if Judge Sye ange plant of the Anaconda Wire reverses custom asd holds a Saturand Cable company from the state day session. If he follows usual sales tax means the retention of an procedure, the arguments for an active industry in Orange county, against conviction will grow cold it was pointed out today. Approxi- over the weekend and the jury will mately 60 persons are on the pay- get the case Monday. roll of the Orange firm.

facture the products in Montana. Following receipt of this inform-

ation, the Orange Community versal of the judgment, one of the with the California State Chamber tors but left the jurors unmoved. facts to Melvin Traynor, sales tax avoided referring to the bionde

director of the equalization board. The verdict was voted 9 to 3 by Louis Koth, manager of the Anaconda's Crange factory, appeared before the board Wednesday and explained the situation which resulted in the decision that will mean continued operation of the Orange industrial plant.

HURRICANE WARNING ISSUED AT CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- (UP) The weather bureau today warned that the tropical hurricane centering 350 miles east of Savannah, (UP)-Paul A. Taylor, 27-year-old Ga., and 250 miles south of Cape ex-convict, will be charged with Hatteras will strike the Atlantic the murder of 6-year-old Nadine coast between Cape Hatteras and Vogel Love, County Prosecutor Wilmington, N. C., late tonight or early Saturday. Hurricane warnings were ord-

criminally attacking an 18-year- points and storm warnings north of Hatteras to Boston and south of and creditors there had agreed to Wilmington to Charleston, N. C. The disturbance is of "great intensity" attended by gales over a wide area and "winds of hurricane

OIL CURTAILMENT

A resolution protesting oil cur Dudley, Chag- tailment in the Huntington Beach field was sent to President F. D. Roosevelt. Secretary Ickes and General Johnson today by the Chicago000 001 000- 1 6 2 Huntington Beach Chamber of elections have done so because of

The resolution pointed out that believes. curtailment means hundreds of oil men will be dropped from the Grabowski, Johnson, Frey, Davis, payrolls of oil companies here. Those appointed by Tom Talbert, president, to draw up Philadelphia .000 000 010—1 5 0 resolution were C. R. Furr, D. R Cincinnati ..000 001 02x—3 7 0 White and Judge C. P. Patton. resolution were C. R. Furr, D. Roy Collins, Phern and Todd. Stout The directors' meeting was held following a conference of oil operators in the city hall Thursday,

production of oil.

Jury I oday

Defense Attorney Declares More Probable

CAN JOSE, Cal., Sept. 15 .- (UP) An accident was "1,000 times more probable than anything else" in causing the death of Allene Thorpe Lamson, the defense argued granted by the state board of today at the murder trial of her

While closing arguments swung into their third day, workmen outstatement with reference to its side the courtroom hastily constructed an iron fence to keep eavesdroppers far away from the room where the jury will deliber-When Attorney Edwin Rea fin-

ishes his plea for acquittal, the T. Edwards appeared before state will launch its final demand he board recently and urged the that the dark-haired defendant be Orange county concern—part of the hanged for the death of his wife. vast Anaconda Mining company in- Superior Judge Robert R. Syer's terests—should be exempt from the charge must be heard before the case reaches the seven men and five women of the jury. That time remained a matter of

Action of the state board of conjecture. It may be late today.

Rea used different tactics in The Orange plant had received winding up the final defense arguinstructions from the New York ment. In yesterday's address he was Claire Windsor, golden-haired headquarters to forward all orders rebuked three times by Judge Syer; film actress, planned a deter- to the Great Falls, Mont., plant. he antagonized the state; he face-Officers claimed that with the tiously referred to the defendant's California 21-2 per cent state sales frindship with Mrs. Sara Kelley, decided Marian Y. Read should tax, it would be cheaper to manu- blonde divorcee, as a harmless flirtation almost every man some-

times experiences. The attorney's flirtation arranged ence brought titters from specta-The defense chief scrupulously sumed. He attacked instead the medical testimony of Dr. A. W. Meyer, head of Stanford's anatomical department.

> The argument criticized Mever's testimony of evidences of hair pulling, of unsevered arteries, and of signs that several blows fractuerd her skull. The state contends an iron pipe or other weapon in the hands of the husband caused the

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RICHFIELD AGREES TO STANDARD OFFER

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15 .-(UP)-A \$23,500,000 deal involving certain cost data requested by the champion, and George T. Dunlap, sale of the Richfield Oil company industry's planning committee. He Flushing, N. Y., twice intercolto the Standard Oil company of decline to discuss the matter un- legiate titleholder, will meet in California virtually has been completed, it was indicated today by Parker Thom, chairman of the Richfield reorganization commit-

Thom left for Los Angeles after verifying reports that all Richfield committees of bondholders accept Standard's offer.

"It will probably be several days before the objectives which will boosting in other sections. omplete the agreement are reached," said Thom. "Then, which I expect will be early next week, formal joint announcement will be made by both companies.

BLAMES COERCION

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 15 .-Normally dry states which have Board of Directors, died suddenly repudiated prohibition in recent Schumacher, Tinning, Malone, Commerce, following a meeting of Administration pressure, F. Scott Was president of the store which McBride, Anti-Saloon League head bore his name for the last 26 Washington from Enroute to

Colorado, McBride said here that coercion was responsible for the who before her marriage to Bullrepeal victory in Colorado par- ock was Mrs. Hugh Wallace, De-"Voters have been told that if

people have been told by James Los Angeles; two sisters, Mrs. was not injured. There were no their governor, they must abide by provisions of that if they want their share of Cora Maurer, Paris, Ont. Canada, oned, the new oil code, which limits federal recovery funds, they had and a brother Christopher Bullock. France, but without the auto betetr get in with the wets."

FACES REVOLT Dr. Ramon San Grau Mar tin, new president of Cuba, today is facing possibility of another revolt in the island.

Assist Ickes on Price

Fixing Policies

W/ASHINGTON, Sept. 15.-(UP)

administrative board to assist him

ficials, is expected to aid lokes

in an early decision on price-fix-

Nathaan R. Margold, solicitor of

he interior department, is chair-

man of the board. Other mem-

bers are: Charles Fahy, ranking

assistant solicitor of the interior

department, vice-chairman. Nor

mal L. Meyers, assistant solicitor

of the interior department, secre-

tary, J. Elmer Thomas, petroleum

analyst of Ft. Worth, Texas, tech-

nical advisor. Edward B. Swanon,

chief of the petroleum economics

ohn W. Frey, petroleum specialist,

Ickes is studying the situation

caused by refusal of officials of

recommendations. Price fixing was

report to Ickes on the nature and

extent of gasoline price cutting

wards and of excessive price

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L. A. MERCHANT IS

held in abeyance pending a full

division, bureau of mines.

request and of the refusal.

ommerce department.

the oil code.

ing policies.

Many Reported in Skirmish

Near Cuartel Ravena Details Missing

TRAIN GUNS ON HOTEL

National Hotel in Havana Surrounded With Artillery to Avert Outbreak

DINAR DEL RIO, Cuba, Sept. 15. P—(UP)— (By telephone to Havana)—A revolt against the provisional government spread in Pinar del Rio province today, with fighting in progress. An ambulance with wounded ar-

rived here this morning. The engagement in which wounded was reported to have occurred near Cuartet Ravena, Full details of casualties were available.

Despite the efforts of the government to conceal the extent the revolt, indications were that it was spreading.

Troops at the Santa Cruz Rifle range were reported to have oined the group of officers, soliers and civilians which started he movement, beginning with eizure of the town of Concepcion lel Sur, where government troops vere sent against them.

Infantry patrolled the HOTEL IN HAVANA IS

SURROUNDED BY GUNS HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 15 .- (UP) The revolutionary government, fighting to put down a counterrevolution in Pinar del Rio prov-Administrative Agency to ince, surrounded the National Hotel in Havana today with light artillery, machine guns and troop to prevent an outbreak by 300

rebellious army officers. Two 75-millimeter guns trained on the hotel where the -Secretary of Interior Ickes officers were gathered. One was today appointed a petroleum near the Maine monument the other on 21st street. Machine in governing the industry under guns covered the grounds and entrances. Troops had the hotel sur-The new agency, composed al- rounded and cut off. No one could most entirely of government ofenter or leave, not even newspapermen or women relatives of

> Telephone and telegraph wires to the hotel were cut off Regarding the Pinar del Rio revolt, which private advices indicated was spreading, with fighting

the officers.

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MARSTON, DUNLAP TO PLAY FOR TITLE

CINCINNATI, Sept. 15 .- (UP)the Texas Oil company to furnish Max Marston, Philadelphia, 1928 til he ascertains the nature of the the 36-hole final for the National Amateur Golf championship to-

The data was said to have been morrow. sought in connection with the committee's preparation of price Lawson Little of San Francisco. Dunlap today triumphed over conqueror of Champion Ross Somerville in the quarter-finals, 4 and 3

Marston. Philadelphia. broker, battled his way back near the top of amateur golfdom after a lapse of 10 years when he defeated 18-year-old Jack Munger.

PICTURE STAR HURT

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15,-(UP) -John G. Bullock, department store president and chairman of the Metropolitan Water District tion picture star, was injured of a heart attack today.

Bullock was 62 years of age. He years, and an active leader in civic affairs.

Surviving him are his widow troit, Mich.; two daughters, Miss "Voters have been told that it the state votes dry, their share of federal patronage will go elsewhere," McBride charged. The Mars. Alfred Dewey Davey, all of his manager, Max Ruppa. Ruppa Annie Snow, Oakland, and Mrs. others in the machine. St. George, Ont., Canada.

CALLED BY DEATH IN AUTO ACCIDENT HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 15 .- (UP)

-Maurice Chevalier, French moearly today when his automobile turned over after a collision with The actor was taken to emer-

gency hospital and after an hour's treatment, returned to his home His injuries were solely cuts and bruises and were not serious, physicians said. Chevalier was returning

Santa Barbara where he attended preview of his latest picture.

Chevalier will said Sunday for bile he expected to take with

and Doris Warner, daughter of President Harry Warner of the Warner Brothers studio, represents ALCOHOL ALCOHOL DERIVE HOW LONG HAS THIS STYLE OF HARP BEEN IN USE?

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by the outcome of the sensational

"I don't know how Mrs. Read will

collect the money," she said. "Of

"I probably haven't got even 75

cents, let alone \$75,000," she said.

"And I won't work to make more

money just to pay her. I don't know where those jurors got the

Mrs. Read, who had asked \$100.

000 was overcome by emotion. Tears

filled her eyes as she wrung the

"Oh, I'm so happy," she exclaim-d. "Isn't it wonderful? I knew nat I would win."

Read, who had defended Miss Windsor although declaring he no

Verdict Unjust

onger loved her, was stunned by

"I can't understand it," he mut-

Although 1

ered. "The whole thing is very un-

don't like to say anything against the mother of my children, I still

maintain that Miss Windsor did

not alienate my affections."
From the witness stand, he had

insisted that his former wife and

motion picture actress. For his

testimony, he was branded by

defense attorneys as a "worthless

man" whose love carried no price.

Two of the five women jurors

others believed the actress was

indiscreet and culpable because

she continued her associations

with Read after learning he was

married. Both she and Read had

testified that he represented him-

self as a single man when they

first met aboard a transcontinen-

"The thing that I think impress-

that even after Read had ap-

parently became very friendly with

Miss Windsor, he kept on showing affections for his wife," re-

the affirmative purors. "This was shown by letters written in af-

fectionate terms by Mr. Read to

his wife. I think that Read lov-

he had been contemplating

vorce even before he met

voted against the verdict.

course I think it is outrageous

She smiled sardonically.

idea I had so much money.

hands of each juror.

st to Mis Windsor.

the verdict.

tal train.

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Miss Josephine Roche, liberal Rea conceded a theory of m president of the Rocky Mountain der was "partially tenable" under Fuel company. Denver, said she the circumstance that the slayer was "very cheerful." It was her stood in the bathtub and struck first White House conference and Mrs. Lamson with an instrument she was flushed with excitement. larger than the ten-inch pipe. Officials hoped agreement on a code quickly would restore peace bear this out," he remarked. in Pennsylvania coal fields. Union

leaders had claimed operators de- cumstantial evidence. It claimed

ported all was quiet last night. Governor Pinchot sent similar re- Memorial Day. ports to the White House.

President Roosevelt's statement Issued after last night's conference follows:

"I have definitely outlined tonight the urgent reasons for imme-

diate agreement on a coal code. "Without exception the operatjor coal producing areas. And the representatives of the United Mine workers, have given me their assurance that the code in its pres-ent form is for the large part ac-West Fighth street, arrested a tisted to a conclusion within the yesterday afternoon of a forma

Furthermore, the wage agree-ments between the operators and Lemon was arraigned yesterday them also to a successful end. code and the agreements."

ARCTIC SPEAR FOUND

New FALL

DRESSES

Just received and just unpacked for Saturday's selling. Sizes

for the Miss, Matron - With plenty of large sizes. (Sizes 14 to 54). They

\$3.95 - \$16.50

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KNIT DRESSES

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for Cool Days - Very Serviceable.

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\$2.95

been his "toughest baby" for fractures. The defense says a fi

"But we haven't any evidence to

liberately were stalling in order the Lamsons quarreled over the to pile up big stores of coal at husband's attentions to Mrs. Kelley, that Lamson was angered Government agents sent into the by his wife's "coldness" and that Honey, My Own Shop, Nite and lucts. Uniontown, Pa., region to investi- he struck her with the pipe, when gate the shooting of miners, re- she was about to enter the bathtub in which the body was found

Adding to the troubles of Nor ceptable and that in all human few nights ago on a charge of probability the code can be nego- violating probation, was the filing next 24 hours-in other words by complaint charging him with contributing to the delinquency of a

the United Mine workers are so afternoon before Justice of Peace clase to being concluded that the Morrison, who set the preliminar, same 24 hour period should bring hearing for September 21, and fixed ball at \$1000. According to the "In view of these assurances, I complaint, Lemon furnished in am awalting the signature of the toxicating liquor to an 18-year-old girl, living on Cypress street, this rooming house. The complaint against the defendant was signed FLORENCE, Ore., (UP)-An arc- by Deputy Sheriff M. F. Dean.

tic spear, 12 feet long and tipped | About two years ago Lemon with ivory, wa sthe most interest- faced Superior Judge James L. ing amosg many curious fieds on Allen on a felony charge, and was Heceta Beach near here. granted probation.

SKIRTS

Browns, Black

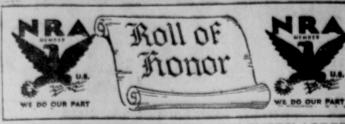
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is the latest received by Postmaster Terry E. Stephenson O. Ash, district manager of foreign and domestic commerce decovery Administration, San Francisco, No charge is made these names).

Baird's Cleaning Shop, D. C. | Day Photo Service, Orange County mi Emanuel A. Bauer, Brumond Shopping News, Dr. Cassius E. and my attorneys will appeal." Hanson, M. B. Lesher:

and Lambert, Daisy Crawford, C. P. Cunningham, Cunningham and Paul, Redeling Produce, Rine Hart Hess, Dority's Commissary, Ex. Begonia Gardens, M. Siaez, Secur-The state built its case on cir- cella Beauty Shop, Farnsworth ity-First National Bank of Los Audiphone Co., Great Atlantic and Angeles, Seventeenth Avenue Sta-Tea company, Mrs. Bessie | tion, A. D. Smith, L. W. Sumner, G. A. P. Symons-Shoults, The Main Nursery, McDougal Pure Wilson Co., Inc., The Zanol Prod-

WE DO OUR PART

Legion Women Ask Jelly For Hospital

A public appeal for jams and jellies for disabled veterans in the San Fernando hospital was made today as members of Santa Ana American Legion post Auxliary launched a two-day drive to secure james and iellies for the ex-soldiers.

The annual drive will be held today and tomorrow. with headquarters located at the Legion hall between Third and Fourth on Birch street. Someone will be at the hall all day today and tomorrow to receive donations. Mrs. David Jellis and Mrs. Arthur Eklund are in charge of the drive.

SHOWS DECREASE COTUME

Decrease of 90 students at the Junior college this year was reported with the opening of regu-sern miss of the 1890's was very miss when time after that."

"The soldiers whom Aran forced to follow him are deserting and arriving at military posts. Lieut." of more than 10 per cent.

the college said that in his opinfound work, either permanent or eanor Rockwell, bride elect. emporary that has kept them from registering. He is confident that pursual of intellectual study the

in the next two weeks. creasing daily with a total at days and took their places at long the opening of school today of tables decked in red and white Crawford said that indications are tapers. The speaker's table was that it would pass the 1200 mark centered with a large bowl of red before being completed.

Church Women To

WESTMINSTER, Sept. 15. -Plans for a delegation of women from the Westminster Presbyterian to her grandmother. church to attend the annual Presbyterial at the First Presbyterian church in Santa Ana October 5 Navys. New long lengths were made at the meeting of the and smart tailorings. Westminster Missionary society Priced in 2 groups at-Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Virginia Paterson, Mrs. John G. \$2.95 - \$1.95 dene, wife of the local pastor. s to be one of the peakers on

he program. The national missionary topic was "The Younger Generation," while the foreign topic was "The ben Edwards, Mrs. J. L. Edwards, P. Hiel and Miss Margaret Hosack took part.

Those present were Mrs. John Klene, Mrs. Ella Penhall, Mrs. Edward, Mrs. Margaret Prindle, Mrs. Reuben Edwards, Mrs. M. J. P. Heil, Miss Margaret Hosack and Mrs. Virginia Patter-

Harry F. Sinclair, chairman of the executive committee of the Consolidated Oil corporation, declared government price regulation "from the derrick to the service station" was imperative if the industry is to be restored to prosperity.

He sald the faction opposing price fixing was trying "to annihilate competition and perpetuate control of the industry in the hands of those who would continue the disastrous conditions of the

this morning. The total enroll- the Anaheim Business and Profesment for this year is 655 as sional Women's club held a cos against a total of 745 registered tume party at the Marigold cafe for last year which is a decrease followed by a reception at the home of Miss Elise Auer, 917 North D. K. Hammond, president of Dickel street, the latter being in honor of "rs. Charles Schutz on many potential students have (Dorotha Harvey) and Miss El-

Deviating from their regular the enrollment will increase with- members arrived dinner in sweeping 6:30 o'clock dinner in sweeping High school registration is in- gowns and plumes of the bygone Vice Principal Lynn H. checked cloths and red lighted

Welcoming the members back after the summer vacation and giving a brief account of her trip to Chicago where she attended the Attend S. A. Meet National Business and Professional Women's conference, Mrs. Vincenta Carelton presided over the meeting. She wore a long bustle frock of striped taffeta that belonged

> Members and guests were introduced by Dr. Sarah Fay who wore a trailing gown of black satin. The program was then turned over to Mrs. Kate E. McCullah, who was introduced as the new music chairman for the district.

A group of dramatic readings and dances were presented by Miss Bettina Whitney, School of Speech graduate from the University of Southern California. In varied costumes were interpreted Outlook of the Year." Mrs. Reu- the "Potato Dance," "Fireman's Ball," "Lobster Quadrille." "After Mrs. Margaret Prindle, Mrs. M. J. Hearing a Waltz by Bartok" by Amy Lowell and "The Greek Dance" by Nancy Boyd.

At the reception that followed the guests of honor were presented with orchid corsages. In behalf of the members Mrs. McCullah then presented each with a complete luncheon set of Catalina pottery in orange, yellow, green, blue and

Bowls of pink and white asters and tall white tapers with orange blossoms and lace were attractively used about the rooms. Chocolate and wafers were then served the guests by Miss Auer.

La Habra Group Opens Activities

LA HABRA, Sept. 15 .- The Woman's Aid society of the La Habra Methodist church held its first general meeting of the fall season Wednesday afternoon at the church. All sections of the society met for their opening devotionals and then conducted memorial services for Mrs. George Schlagenhauff and Mrs. Flora Little. The services were led by Mrs. Henry Michael, Mrs. H. O. Simmons and Mrs. Thomas La-

At the business meeting which followed a general clean-up day was designated for September 20, at which time the church and Sunday school rooms will be given their fall cleaning.

ry Michael as secretary-treasurer; section two, Mrs. E. E. McClure, chairman, and Mrs. Will Cramer, secretary-treasurer; section 3, Mrs.

KOGERS BEVERLY HILLS, Sept. 15.

(To the Editor of The Register:) Say, they are having a time out here in California in the courts over something I bet a lot of you didn't know anything about. They drill an oil well down straight for quite a little ways, then they got a "gadget" that turns it off to one side, and they head it out towards where they know some oil is. Mr. Roosevelt owns what's in the ocean; but these old boys are diving down, turning to the left, and robbing the poor Democrats. It's a great thing for these States that have no oil. All you do is drill a few "cockeyed" wells near the line and go over and get it from "Ma" Ferguson or "Alfalfa Bill" Murray: By the way, where do you get one of those tools?

WILL ROGERS.

(Continued from Page 1)

in progress, the army general staff issued the following official note: "Captain Fernando Garcia Aran, with a few soldiers and civilians promoted an uprising yesterday in Consolacion Del Sur, abandoning the town and moving toward Las Lomas section in the vicined us more than any other was ity of San Andres, seeking refuge.

"Cavalry forces from a military train which went towards Pinar Del Rio and infantry which went marked John R. Stanton, one of by automobile, and also the forces the affirmative purors. "This was of the Pinar Del Rio military district are now cooperating to round up and capture the seditionists.



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Blanco, who also was forced to well as in other provinces, tran-accompany Aran, already has re-ported at Pinar Del Rio head-quarters. In Pinar Del Rio, as diers are increasingly firm."

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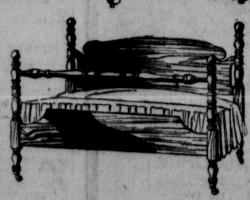
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> Edgar Luehm, chairman: Mrs. Claude Ridgway, vice chairman, Miss Grace Fleming, secretary-treasurer; section four, Mrs. P. B. Clark, chairman, and Mrs. Edgar Lana, secretary-treasurer.

The Weather 10

SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES (Courtesy First National Bank) Reading at 11:45 a. m. today—73. Thursday, September 14—High, 72 at 1 p. m.; low, 57 at 5 a. m.

vest.
Southern California— Fair tonight
and Saturday; overcast night and
arry morning on the coast; normal
emperature; gentle changeable wind

temperature; gentle changeable wind off shore.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild tonight and Saturday; gentle to moderate northwest winds.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Saturday; fog on the coast; normal temperature; fresh and strong northwest wind offshore.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Saturday; freezing temperature at high altitudes at night; strong west and northwest winds.

Sacramento Valley—Fair tonight and Saturday; moderately warm; moderate north and northwest wind.

San Joaquin and Santa Clara valleys—Fair tonight and Saturday; moderately warm; moderately warm; moderately warm; moderately warm; moderately warm; moderate northwest wind.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Albert E. Benway, 33, Esther F. Baca, 29, Los Angeles.
Ralph M. Gamble. 21, Norma A. Poulter, 18, Lynwood.
Gerald E. Huntington, 21, Rula R. Henderson, 21, Los Angeles.
Dave B. Holden, 23, Ninette S. Appel, 19, Glendale.
Elmer J. Larson, 22, Laura J. Zitko. 18, Los Angeles.
John W. Morgan, 21, Carol R. Moody, 20, Los Angeles.
Thomas A. Morgan, 29, Evelyn L. McCarter, 44, Anahelm.
Cornelius Ring, 43, Los Angeles; Anne Keaney, 40, Santa Ana.
Bernard J. Simmons, 38, Constance Peterson, 30, Los Angeles.
Edgar W. Smith, 27, Jean McDonlid, 23, Los Angeles.
Jack E. Talbot, 32, Elsie B. Stuveling, 32, Los Angeles.
Clifford E, Van Horne, 26, San Pedro; Katherine Stahl, 19, Long Beach.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Lee Roy J. Goodman, 21, Mary Ste-ens, 18, Long Beach. Norman Reese, 27, Ruth Ewart, 33, Los Angeles.
Walter J. Murphy, 37. Wilmington;
Bertha A. Fisher, 40, Los Angeles.
Hickman A. Wilson, 42, Lullow De
Vinney, 35, Los Angeles.
John Parfianowicz, 26, Frances
Lasher, 18, Los Angeles.

Death Notices

Those who do not wait upon God long enough to perceive what He bestows, fail to receive the consolation which they crave and ask of Him.

God knows; Gor cares; God hears; God answers. Expect Him to respond to your prayer for courage to go on without qualling or rebellion. Give Him the opportunity to release within you the capacity for triumph.

ESTRADA—In Santa Ana, Sept. 14, 1933, Salvador Estrada, aged 11 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Estrada, of 1026 Lincoln street. Burlal will be made from the Winbigler Funeral home, tomorrow at 2 p. m. Interment in Santa Ana cemetery.

OVER—Sept. 15, 1933, at 206 North Parton street, Miss Nancy Alice Over, age 81 years. She is sur-vived by two sisters, Miss Edith E. Over, and Mrs. Amelia Elliott, and one brother, Sirwell C. Over, all of Santa Ana. Announcement of fu-neral later by Harrell and Brown.

for Elearor O'Campo, 15, 1220 East Second street, who passed away yesterday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Campo and is survived by two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Quintana, of Orange- Carmelita O'Campo and four brothers, Frank, Raymond, Eugene and Louis. Gillogly's funeral establishment of Orange is in charge of the arrangements. The young girl had been ill for some time.

In remodelling the food market and installing the first vegetable was furnished by the famous Elks Double Quartet from Santa Ana the city, built especially to keep the fine fruits and vegetables fresh for customers.

Pandel, who has been in business here for 11 years, is handling a complete line of plain.

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

SUPERIOR SERVICE REASONABLY PRICED" HARRELL & BROWN

A report on recent developments in the veterans' bureau activities was made by Harry Edwards, Orange county veterans' welfare officer, at a meeting Wednesday night in Getty hall when members of Veterans of Foreign Wars and United Spanish War Veteran posts, with auxiliaries, were guests of Jack Fisher chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War.

During his report, Edwards reported that starting Monday a board of review in Los Angeles will begin reviewing cases of veterans whose compensation was cut inder the Economy bill.

Harry Pickard, commander of the D. A. V. post, was present at the meeting after having returned from a vacation trip, but Senior Vice Commander Van Leonard Brown occupied the chair.

Entertainment for the meeting was furnished by the Texas Wranglers, through the courtesy of Carl Kennedy.

Local Briefs

Isabel Jane Tibbs, 32, of Santa Ana, and Oscar D. Finley, 29, of Los Angeles, have applied for a marriage license in Riverside.

Orange county officers today were looking for three bandits who last night at the point of guns held up and robbed A. B. Miehls, 4360 Utah street, and J. F. Force, 3552 Webster strest, both of San Diego, of \$610 in currency and an expensive Elgin watch, at the intersection of the coast highway and Talbert road.

According to a report phoned in to the sheriff's office by the Huntington Beach police, to whom the victime first reported the robbery, Miehls and Force, both employes of the North Park Produce company of San Diego, were driving a produce truck, when hailed and ordered to stop by the bandits who were riding in a large black sedan, that looked like a Packard. The robbery occurred a few minutes after 9 o'clock, the report added.

Two of the bandits ordered their victims out of the truck, and then told them to lay face down on the ground while they searched the driver's seat for valuables. The third man remained in the car with the light turned off. After helping themselves to a money bag containing \$593 of funds belonging to the North Park Produce company, and \$17 and a watch belonging to Miehls, the gunmen drove away, heading for Long Beach. The license number of the bandit car appeared to be 2-Y-820 as far as could be observed by the vic-One of the highwaymen was de-

slender build, weighing about 170 meeting last night in Legion hall. pounds, while the other was about mained in the car.

GOBLE—Sept. 15, 1933, at his home, Sixth and Acacia streets, in Garden Grove, Jasper F. Goble, age 75 years. He is survvied by his wife, Mrs. Alice R. Goble, Garden Grove, and one daughter, Mrs. Caddie Mc-Adams, of Swissvale, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Effie Wise, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Mat Weish, Ft. Wayne, Ind., and one brother, Edward Goble, Atwood, Ind. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell & Brown. business.

At an expense of more than \$4,-000, Pandel has equipped the meat department, in charge of Ludy the earthquake, were approved by Schaffer, with modern refriger- the membership last night and the ation and sanitation equipment, all building committee was authorized of which was spent locally as Pan- to proceed at once with the build-CAMPO—Funeral services are to be held tomorrow morning at the St. Joseph Catholic church at \$ o'clock for Elearor O'Campo, 15, 1220 East in remodelling the food market was furnished by the famous Elks

> addition to the fruit and vegecharge of R. D. Robinson, pio-neer Santa Ana grocer who has Spanish War Veterans. been employed in many markets 116 West 17th St. here and who has been in the bus- store when turned on hinges. The iness in Santa Ana for 30 years. idea is Pandel's.

Tom Halliwell, who was emoneer grocer, for many years ine, Halliwell has been placed in the meat department. charge of the imported section.

COMMANDER

Charles Swanner, below Santa Ana attorney, was elected commander of the Santa Ana post of the American Legion last night, succeeding Judge J. B. Tucker.



attorney, was elected commander of Santa Ana American Legion scribed as being about 6 feet tall, Post No. 131 at the annual election

Swanner will succeed Judge J. feet 8 inches, weighing about B. Tucker as head of the post. 150 pounds. Both wore dark suits Peter Van Dam was named first and hats, and carried automatic vice commander, A. J. Anderson pistols. No description was ob- second vice commander, Art Ektained of the third bandit who re- jund, adjutant, Ed Maier, sergeantat-arms and George Richardson, chaplain.

Members of the executive com-"Brick" Grouard, Fred Haiber, Allion Honer, Stanley Reinhaus and Charles Van Wyk.

Last year Harold Brown served first vice commander, R. H. Sandon as second vice commander, Art Eklund as adjutant, Ted Bolte sergeant-at-arms.

Members of the executive comnittee last year were Rodney E. Bacon, Ernest Winbigler, Frank Corey, Franklin Grouard, Charles Nussbaumer and Charles Swanner.

The local Legion post last night received a national citation for distinguished service during the emergency which existed at the time of the March earthquake. Herb Gray, past commander of the district, presented the post with the citation.

Plans for the reconstruction of the Legion hall, badly damaged in ing work, which will be done with

iness here for 11 years, is handling a complete line of plain, weeks from last night. There were fancy and imported groceries, in 250 present at the meeting in additable department, which is in the time of R. D. Robinson nice.

All euipment placed in the meat ployed by the late George Edgar, department is new and modern. Automatic refrigeration assures and who is well known here, is proper preservation of the fine in charge of the fancy and im- eastern grain-fed meats purchasported grocery line at the new ed, Schaffer said. Oscar Koch, market. Because of his extensive well known butcher, formerly emexperience and knowledge of the ployed at Peek's Market, is with

The bakery department has been A novel feature of the imported taken by W. D. Baker, Santa Ana grocery section is a display case baker, who has a complete line which automatically becomes a window for display in front of the of the department.

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lowing a hearing on a writ of city engineer for the City of La-habeas corpus held yesterday af-ternoon before Federal Judge Paul against the city ordering sufficient

of Orange county jail, where he yesterday by Superior Judge H.

ed States circuit court of appeal, clude a tax for this purpose. which was to the effect that Marco ence imposed by the federal court Champion, M. B. McMillan, Angeles county Jail awaiting an veapon on Dominic Conterno.

ernment will petition for a reaction on the part of counsel for it was revealed.

The former underworld leader had but 22 days of his six months' sentence yet to serve here when e won his fight for release.

Marco was convicted on the li-quor charge in Federal court in November, 1927, and appealed. While on appeal he was convicted in a state court on a charge of assaulting Dominic Conterno in a Venice cafe. While confined in the Los Angeles county jail, awaiting the outcome of his appeal in the assault case, he attempted unsuccessfully to force the federal authorities to serve the commitment in the liquor case, When he was released on parole chosen were Franklin from the state authorities last agreement between employers and spring, the federal government Orange county bastile.

as chaplain and Peter Van Dam as well pleased with the treatment accorded him in Sheriff Jackson's hostelry, where he worked in the prison kitchen. He intimated that he would remain in Los Angeles until the suit seeking the cancellation of his citizenship is decided, and until he has straightened out certain business matters

BEACH BOY STRICKEN

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 15 .-Lawrence Wurdinger, 10, Mr. and Mrs. Gus A. Wurdinger of West Central avenue, was stricken with infantile paralysis this week, and is a patient at the county hospital. According to reports from the hospital, the boy is responding well to a serum used in his treatment.

Mrs. Clifford Wyers, a daughter of the Wurdingers, who suffered a slight attack of the disease several weeks ago, is expected to be Entertainment for the meeting brought home from the ho



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when I told them about it."



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J. McCormick in Los Angeles, tax levied to pay not less than Albert Marco, alleged underworld one-tenth of the judgment held by character, last night walked out him against the city, was granted

has been confined since May 8, G. Ames.

a free man, and was taken by friends to Los Angeles.

The action was taken under the Act of 1901 providing for collec-The order of Judge McCormick tion of judgments against muniwas in response to a mandate of cipalities and was the authorizathe majority opinion of the Unit- tion required by the city to inhad served the six months' sen- the City of Laguna Beach, Frank

The petition was filed naming for violating the Volstead act, Clapp, J. E. Bishop and J. D. Wilwhile he was confined in the Los son as members of the city counappeal against a conviction in the In his petition Stead pointed out state for assault with deadly that on March 25, 1931, he filed

suit against the city of Laguna Throwing a shadow of Marco's Beach and members of the counnewly won freedom was the an- cil alleging breach of contract. In councement of Assistant United his suit he demanded judgment States Attorneys Peter V, Davis for .. 6702.10 due him on the conand M. G. Gallahar that the govearing of the case before the judgment for \$7549,44 representing United States circuit court. This the principal and interest. Since the government was in compliance tion the city council had refused with telegraphic orders from to include any portion of the United States Attorney Hall, of this district, now in Washington, city judget or to levy a tax for its payment. The city's refusal to honor the

judgment, he alleged was based on the contention that the debt was ncurred by the city contrary to law and there was no duty on the city or council to include the amount of the judgment in the

labor in the automotive industry stepped in and served the commit- in the northern part of the state ment in the liquor case, which labor demanding a 30-hour work resulted in his incarceration in week as against a 40-hour week In leaving the county fail last a meeting of Southern California night, Marco expressed himself automotive interests, scheduled to

Angeles, to be postponed until the latter part of next week, it was announced today by Harry D. which both employers and labor are willing to accept a minimum Riley, manager of the Orange representatives will be present. It wage for unskilled labor but insist County Automotive Trades asso- also was learned that negotiations that wages for skilled Riley added that in all prob- in Southern California have pro- ficiency, Riley explained,

between employers and labor here should be based on individual et-

Remember Church & Main Sts. in '89?



The boy standing in the center of Church and Main streets possibly may be directing school traffic, since this was the school center of Santa Ana in the '90s!

The building on the corner is the Baptist Church. The second building is the old grammar school, and what's left of it still stands, having been moved to the rear of the Y. M. C. A. The third building, of which

only the bell tower is showing, was the old Santa Ana High School; first called the "Center School," and then "Washington School." When this building was razed, Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank purchased the old school bell and has presented it to the new Museum.

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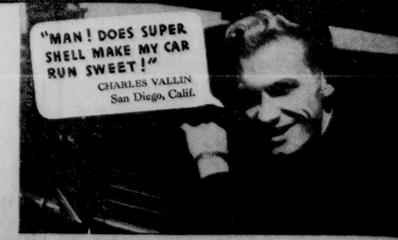
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akol Chemical company as a sales- and walk. lady when she was involved in an Because of these different 1931, in which she received in- different diagnoses of her

Smith asserts her injuries were sustained in line of duty. The Mirakol Chemical company, cording to Mrs. Smith's conten-

ion, carried compensation insurance on company employes, with he Maryland Casualty Insurance company. The policy, she alleged spitalization for injured em-

Following the accident, according to the complaint Mrs. Smith Alleging carelessness and negli- was taken to Dr. Olson who diagcence in diagnosing her injuries nosed her injuries as fractures treatment that and dislocations of the bones and caused "more harm than good" treated her for such injuries. Lat-Mrs. Paye E. Smith of Santa er she was taken to Dr. J. M. Bur-Ana has filed suit against Dr. G. lew of this city who confirmed Wendell Olson of Fullerton, the the diagnosis and continued the Maryland Casualty Insurance treatment. She later was treated Albert W. by Dr. Moore who said that her In her suit she demands injuries were only fractures and gave an entirely different course According to her complaint Mrs. of treatment and recommended Smith was employed by the Mir- that she use her feet and dance

automobile accident October 14 courses of treatment and alleged juries to her feet and ankles. The juries Mrs. Smith alleges that she accident, according to the com- suffers from fallen arches and plaint happened on the Santa Ana cannot walk without pain.

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LEADERS

Golden Jubilee luncheon at the county W. C. T. U. convention in Orange yesterday are shown here. They are: (left to right) Mrs. Bertha Brinker, state treasurer; Mrs. Sarah Brown, county corresponding secretary; Mrs. Eva C. Wheeler, state president; Mrs. Elizabeth Warren, county recording secretary; Mrs. Hattie C. Young, state recording secretary; Mrs. Alma J. Kellogg, county treasurer; Mrs. Anna B .Hail, state corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Core Hale, county president. —Photo by Rundell.



STATE W. C. T. U. PRESIDENT PREDICTS NEW CRUSADE AT ORANGE COUNTY CONVENTION

Mrs. Lota Grimm, of Placentia, was named president of the Orange County Women's Christian Temperance Union at the annual non-support. The first intima-election held at the Orange Methodist church today.: She succeeds tion he had of the more serious Mrs. Cora Hale, of Fullerton, who was made vice president.

Others named, all of whom were re-elected, were Mrs. Elizabeth made that he be held. This mo-Warren, Santa Ana, recording secretary, 25th term; Mrs. Sarah Brown, tion was made before he was Tustin, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alma J. Kellogg, Santa Ana, treasurer, 20th year; Mrs. Edna Leonard, Santa Ana, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Santa Ana, re-elected auditor; Mrs. Venna attorney declared. Anderson, Cypress, re-elected L. T. L. secretary.

"Beginning a new crusade with courage to face the facts ute passed in 1927 to the effect and repeat, if necessary the sacrifice and toll marking the past 50 years of W. C. T. U. activity, Union members are anticattorney, beside the charge on ipating as the ultimate achievement a better and stronger prohibition than ever before."

Wheeler, state president of the at noon in observance of the W. C. T. U., summarize the tem- sixtieth anniversary of the found- sions by both Hendrickson and

outcome of repeal elections in various states to the stay at home drys, who, she predicted will rise en glow blossoms and gold tapers attraction to the saloon and that

they would have leved a beer tax meetings with Miss Willard.

retreat; advance, we do our part."

replete with interesting reports of the work being carried on in the county. Mrs. Cora Hale appointed as the resolutions committee, Mrs. C. E. Utt, Mrs. Annie Garretson and Mrs. I. M. Pike, as the courtesy committee Mrs. Kate Ebell and Mrs. Mary Heywood and as pages, Mrs. W. A. Hazen and Mrs. Edna Leonard. The

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In this manner did Mrs. Eva+Golden Jubilee luncheon was given mitted can be presented.

perance workers' aims in speak- ing of the Santa Ana and Orange the girl and the statement by the ing last night before the Orange unions in April, 1883, by Frances girl and her mother that she was county Union convention in ses- Willard who was in Southern Cal- a minor constituted sufficient evsion in the Orange Methodist ifornia at that time, and the or- idence. Mrs. Wheeler attributed the September 13, of the same year. Anniversary Luncheon

Table decorations included goldwill have something much worse the 145 women present. Interest- dent. than the saloon of the olden days ing talks were made by Mrs. Sarwith which to cope," she stated.

Terms Wets Bluffers

ah Brown of Tustin and Mrs. Anhighlights of the National convention at Hill of Hemet, Mrs. Hill is vention at Milwaukee were given Mrs. Wheeler referred to the in- the only living charter member of by Pearl Kendall Hess, national sincerity of the wets, whom she the Santa Ana Union, Mrs. Brown official. Among the pertinent

they would have leved a beer tax meetings with Miss Whiard.

sufficient to contribute a worthwhile sum to the government, she briefly stating that the human shoulder to shoulder."

The only brought out. She contrasted the race is concerned with the three failure which can come to a re18 per cent beer tax with the 45 great problems which has conformer is the failure to stand by per cent tax levied on gasoline cerned it since the beginning of that which is right," and "Should and 120 per cent on cigarettes. history, a place to worship, home the eighteenth amendment be re-The speaker stated that the na- and patriotism. The W. C. T. U., pealed, and have to be made all tion's hope is in the young peo- Mrs. Young brought out, is con- over again out of human misery, ple, hundreds of whom are ral- cerned with these three great the W. C. T. U. will go to work lying to the cause of the new principles which predominate in and make it all over again. their activities and their watch- Mrs. Anna Hail spoke on "Fu-

ay, pastor of Orange Presbyterian that the Santa Ana union main- Mrs. Hail quoted. church, led devotions, and Miss tained a public library for a per- The session this afternoon Esther Thomas gave marimba iod of seven years as a counter closes the two day conference.

to have an information accusing him of rape set aside failed this morning Lyall Hendricks, Fullerton youth pleaded not guilty be-fore Superior Judge G. K. Scovel, to a charge of non-support of a minor child and to a felony count charging him with rape. Trial on non-support charge was set for October 23 and the rape case will be tried on the following day. Both charges will be tried before a jury.

Hendricks, originally was arrested on a charge of non-support of a minor child upon charge of the mother, herself a minor, that he was its father. At the close of the preliminary on the nonsupport charge Hendricks was charged with rape on motion of the district attorney's office. The additional charge was based on Hendrick's testimony during the preliminary hearing.

This morning at his arraignment R. E. Haynes, attorney for Hendricks moved to have the felony charge set aside on the grounds that Hendricks' committment at the preliminary was un-warranted as he did not have his day at court on the rape charge. Haynes contended that the youth went into court without an attorney and was only charged with charge was when the request was given an opportunity to secure an attorney and defend himself, the Deputy District Attorney James

L. Davis, arguing against Haynes' motion cited a section of the statthat an information may be filed in superior court by the district which the preliminary hearing was held if sufficient evidence that the additional crime was com-

The court upheld Davis' contention and refused to set aside the information.

up and call for a reckoning when set in huge yellow rose holders. the library cost \$1000 a year to promises made by the wets are The anniversary cake held small operate. A flower festival was yellow tapers and was frosted in one of the affairs held each year "Unless people arouse them- deep yellow. It was cut by Mrs. to pay expenses, it was said. Mrs. selves, and the Eighteenth amend- Ella Kellogg and was served as a Elizabeth Mills was the first Orment should be repealed, then we part of the dessert course to ange county W. C. T. U. presi-During the afternoon session

termed "bluffers." Had the wets told of attending the first state quotations from convention talks been sincere in their efforts to W. C. T. U. convention held in which were given by Mrs. Hess bring in beer and liquors in the Santa Ana in 1891 as a young girl were, "It may be necessary that hope of balancing the budget, and of riding to and from the the enemy shall come in like a

Mrs. Hattie C. Young spoke word since organizing has been, ture Citizens," stressing the importance that children be trained to total abstinence. "The fathers In the reminiscences during the have eaten sour grapes and the The Rev. Robert Burns McAul- luncheon hour, it was brought out children's teeh are set on edge,"

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NAZI DEATH LIST APPEARS IN LONDON

LONDON, Sept. 15.—(UP)—Orders to kill at sight any of the 33 hinternationally known Germans CHECKING recently deprived of citizenship have been posted at the London club for Nazis, the Daily Herald

charged today.
"If you meet one of them kill him, and if he is a Jew break every bone in his body," reads a notice displayed prominently at the club, the newspaper asserted. Photographs of each of the 33

Those named in the alleged orinclude Philip Schledemann, first chancellor of the Republic of Germany: Otto Wels, former chairman of the German socialist party, Lion Feuchtwanger, author.

O. E. S. Circle To Convene Tuesday

ORANGE, Sept. 15 .- Members chapter, O. E. S., are to have a whether a new brand of fuel monthly meeting Tuesday noon in might not put new life in Old 97 the social parlors of Masonic hall, might not put new life in Old 97. where a covered dish luncheon will be served. Mrs. Gertrude Case will preside over the business session following.

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG -- News Behind The News --

WASHINGTON By George Durno

NRA has reached the stage of ary tells us means a looking inward or self-examination.

No one in authority is talking about the fact, tI wouldn't do any particular good to do so. Furthermore all of the respons-

ible gentlemen in the Roosevelt exiles were on the notice, it was administration are far too busy tapping wheels on the recovery train to be engaging in public deflaws

busines of checking equip-

Not that President Roosevelt or any other hostelry. . . . Its elevator his aides think the recovery speoperators work 12-hour shifts. cial is going to fail to make its destination. Rather, they have noticed a stackening in speed. You might say they're up in front in- CUBA of the Social circle of Scepter terviewing the train crew to see

The answer seems to be yes. The huddle in the roundhouse is over best methods of electrifying the road.

OUTLOOK

Despite all the efforts of Gen-Despite all the efforts of Gen- with anyone it opposes. New eral Hugh Johnson and his fel- Yorkers with a financial stake in keepers of the Blue Eagle, business is sagging a little. Au- knowledge that the ABC criticizes gust dropped away from the July the new regime because it isn't the chart for September.

This was to have been expected. All responsible business men it has a platform with two stout knew that the uprush during the normal off-months of summer was slightly hysterical.

The momentary set-back isn't worrying President Roosevelt undenly to commit itself to such a radical departure from the old order as NRA that mistakes and in-

on a siding briefly, making ne- sults. You can see what a lovely cessary repairs and then proceeding full speed ahead.

HOLD IT!

Inflation is to furnish the the island, patches most demanded from outside. Particularly from the farming regions and Wall Street — strange bedfellows — is the cry heard for this form of emergency — strange bedfellows — is the cry heard for this form of emergency — strange bedfellows — is the cry heard for this form of emergency — strange bedfellows — is the cry heard for this form of emergency — strange bedfellows — is the cry heard for this form of emergency — strange bedfellows — is the cry heard for this form of emergency — strange bedfellows — is the cry heard for this form of emergency — strange bedfellows — is the cry heard for this form of emergency — strange bedfellows — is the cry heard for this form of emergency — strange bedfellows — is the cry heard for this form of emergency — strange bedfellows — is the cry heard for this form of emergency — strange bedfellows — is the cry heard for this form of emergency — strange bedfellows — is the cry heard for this form of emergency — strange bedfellows — is the cry heard for this form of emergency — strange bedfellows — is the cry heard for this form of emergency — strange bedfellows — is the cry heard for this form of emergency — strange bedfellows — is the cry heard for this form of emergency — strange bedfellows — is the cry heard for this form of the cry heard for this form of the cry heard for this form of the cry heard for the cry heard relief.

A month ago financiers in the LIMB Brain Trust for the most part American utility interests in were leaning this way. Exercise Cuba are out on a limb and the of the inflationary powers con- limb is cracked. They are not ferred by the Thomas amendment collecting a nickel's worth of was predicted then to take effect revenue for supplying power-not around October 1. Now, with an-other jiggling of the national ka-have to keep on operating. There

power shrinkage. holding the present-minute starvation or the guillotine. view that inflation should be saved

Actual devaluation of the doltent had been fixed tentatively on the schedule to take place along in December.

As against straight inflation through issuance of greenbacks in one way or another, such a move would be aimed primarily they are quitting work entirely. experts have been re-checking our anyway. A large part of the crop national position. Unless some- will disintegrate from lack of thing unforeseen happens to us care. domestically in the next couple of months you may look for a post-

mer day.

FORD

to let Henry Ford holst himself the last few years, especially on the petard of public opinion if among cheap candy makers. he just won't sign the auto code.

persons of weight in the commun- no longer consider patience a House and to Recovery Admin- cept a political swing to the left istration headquarters recently and pretty far to the left at that. with demands that open war be declared on the flivver magnate, It has been urged that President Roosevelt and General Johnson smother Ford under a campaign of critical publicity.

The suggested tenor would be: Does he think he's a super-citidrafted without regard for station in life. Can Ford get away with being a Blue Eagle slacker?"

Those antagonistic to the Ford position deny that a determina-tion NOT to show his books (provided in the auto code under cer- to meet her commercial obligatain conditions) is the real reason

Ford is more than meeting code hours and wages in his factory proper but the Pive Ford. proper but the Blue Eagle would run his parts and accessories up to a point where he couldn't manufacture cars at his present price.

To all pleas for dynamite there has been only one answer at the White House and NRA. That is: "Let him go. Let him go, Public opinion will take care of him".

nationally known economist BALLYHOO who has been attached to the Consumers' Advisory Committee of NRA is just a wee bit disgusted with the selfishness and avarice leaders. They viewed it privately big busines has shown in code

He had arranged a trip back to his small midwestern home for a vacation. He cancelled it because he knew the people of his old community were full of high patriotism over the Buse Eagle and would want to hear from him.

would want to hear from him.

He didn't have the heart to tell them how the big fellows were driving hard bargains while the

country at large entered into the spirit wholeheartedly.

NOTES Presidential Secretary Steve introspection, which the diction- Early went fishing last week end with instructions to uphold the piscatorial prowess of the White House, . . . When he returned two days later quite empty-handed he was congratulated for adhering to the administration program of controlled production. . . . Heads of of all federal detective agencies bate or speculation on possible got an increased appropriation this year, are having their troubles. But if you listen carefully while They're up to their ears in exprohibition agents who think it would be nice to switch over to ment progresses you can hear them humming under their breath, "Where do we go from here, Washington apartment-hotel boasts it houses more NRA officials than

NEW YORK By James McMullin

It is only a matter of weeksand perhaps only days-until the

Cuban pot boils over again. The tack in Grau San Martin's presidential chair is that he cannot win the support of the ABC. And the ABC, while not powerful enough to rule Cuba itself, has the strength to raise plenty of hob Cuba get no comfort from the lightful

would not object to Mendieta. But tiveness of the rooms. planks which it will not compromise. One is the eviction from Cuba of even the most insignificant | candies, nuts and coffee at pretof office holders under the Machado regime. The other is the reduly. He realizes fully that when distribution of land into small hostess, were Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. the country was called upon sud-holdings with the inferential oust- John F. Pieper, Mrs. Nannie ing of foreign landowners.

No one who has attained power der as NRA that mistakes and in-consistencies were bound to crop far. But the ABC intends to stick and one guest, Mrs. James. His concern lies in pulling off to its knitting until it gets rewhere we shall have to choose between intervention and the wash- and daughter, Mrs. Joe Davis, Mrs. Charles Lake Tuesday aftering out of American interests in

Local observers are very doubt- The occasion honored past chiefs

eidoscope, they aren't so sure the is a clause in their charters which ripe for avowed dollar- provides for forfeiture of their properties to the Cuban munic-There is a rapidly growing ipalities if they fail to give serchool of thought in official cir- vice. It looks like a case of slow

The ironic twist in this situaas a remedy only for a real re- tion is that Machado got his start through his association with these interests.

SUGAR

The Cuba snarl will be further tangled by a very small sugar crop this year. Laborers in the sugar ifelds have hardly been able to exat our European cousins with They have reached the point where whom we are engaged in a merry they figure there's no sense to currency war. Here again the working if you are going to starve

conement of the gold extraction tween hammer of American beet sugar and the anyil of Philippine All of which is quite technical and Porto Rican cane. Corn syrup reading matter for an Indian sum- (fostered by Standard Oil) has added more to the sugar planters' grief than most people realize. It has had an enormous growth as The administration has decided an American sugar substitute in

All this pressure has driven the Outraged competitors and other Cubans to the point where they no have rushed to the White virtue . They see no remedy ex-

HEADACHE

What with credit problems and deposit insurance and Cuba and New York City, you would think New York bankers had enough aches and pains already. But their fevered brows have de-Back in 1917 men were veloped a new throb from the Argentine.

Argentina is supposed to pay off \$18,000,000 of short term credits to a New York banking group beto raise enough dollar exchange tions. It's a cinch that she can't

The Argentine government has already expressed itself in favor of commercial business. So it looks as if it is up to the banks to hold the bag and renew the credits. It's little things like this that makes the boys so close fisted with their credit now. And they aren't getting a bit of sympathy from anybody except themselves.

The local big parade for NRA stirred no great zest among New leaders. They viewed it privately as just one more piece of unneces

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growing-even among those who favor Blue Eagle aims-that NRA s indulging in too much sound and fury and not enough solid achieve-"Banners and bands may make people risk their lives in war but it takes more than that to make them spend their money. You can't cure nickel nursing with

BUYING

Insiders are more encouraged by continued improvement in retail buying than in anything else. Department store executives are still rubbing their eyes and wondering if it is really true. One New York store showed 40 per cent greater dollar sales the first week in September than the same week a year ago. Best of all, such semi luxuries as furniture, refrigerators and automobiles are doing especially well. This is real de-hoard-

SIDELIGHTS

The American equivalent of Grau San Martin's name would be Abraham George Lincoln Wash-Ington. . . Admiral Grau and Hold Card Party . . . Automobile company earnings will be even better the third quarter than the second. . . The automobile people themselves are more surprised than anybody else. Copyright, 1933, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

Coreopsis Club

TUSTIN, Sept. 15 .- Members of he Coreopsis club enjoyed a deafternoon when they were guests of Mrs. John Hubbard. The hours passed peak and advance indications sufficiently radical.

The ABC has no outstanding fancywork. Bouquets of mixed candidate of its own, although it fall flowers added to the attrac-

Mrs. Hubbard, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Rogers, served refreshments of ice cream, cake, tily appointed small tables.

Those present, other than the Myers, Mrs. Mollie Smith, Mrs. J. Henry Pankey, Mrs. Sarah May Members Of Club Matthews, Mrs. Fred W. Silver

VISIT L. A. LODGE

BREA, Sept. 15 .- Mrs. G. C. Folckemer, Mrs. Paul Olmstead visited Pythian Sisters chapter No. 73 in Los Angeles recently.

BERLIN, Sept. 15 .- (UP)-The Nazi government's answer to for-eign criticism will be a gigantic international propaganda campaign designed to solidify national spirit,

it was revealed today.
Plans call for 150,000 public meetings within two months Chancellor Adolf Hitler will lead the campaign. Every Nazi in high government office will be required lo make 15 speeches and those not in the government, 25. The campaign will begin October

Joseph Goebbels, minister of opaganda, announced the plan t a meeting of Nazis.

Goebbels in discussing the campaign said that it would serve "to e-establish living contact between the party and the nation."

In Tustin Home

TUSTIN, Sept. 15 .- In entertaining a few close friends at "500" Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Squires were hosts at an enjoyable evening affair in their home, which was decorated with Meets In Tustin quantities of zinnias and asters. Concluding the card contest prizes for first and second high were awarded to Mrs. Thomas Shedden, Millard Foster; Mrs. Willis Cox and Jerry Philips. An inviting late supper was

served at the card tables. Those sharing the rospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Squires were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cox, Mr. and Thomas Shedden, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Foster, Mr. and Mrs. George Prather of Tustin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Crawford of Balboa, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phillips of Santa Ana.

Speak On Trips

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 15 .-Members of the Three 'n' Twenty club gathered at the home of noon for their first meeting since the summer vacation.

After a short business session conducted by Mrs. Irvine German,

several gave accounts of interesting trips taken during the summer. Mrs. R. R. Rosselot read the biography of Carrie Jacobs Bond, and Mrs. L. W. Schauer read an article on various stones and rings and their significance. tions and refreshments.

Monroe, on Ocean avenue.

The October meeting will be Those present were Mesdames bert Schneider and Charles Lake

held in the home of Mrs. F. A. Clifton Bryan, C. G. Crosby, Raipi The hostess served dainty re- German, C. G. Hall, Wilbur Harfreshments on individual trays per, Wayne Holt, Wesley Lamb, carrying out an orange and yel- F. A. Monroe, W. W. Perkins jr., low color scheme in her decora- R. R. Rooselot, L. W. Schauer. Emmett Smith, C. Z. Wasson, Al-



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Valencia High School Teachers Signed By Board

new Valencia high school, at a motif. If the weather is warm Participation of when the Placentia Union Gram- too cool, will be held in the cafemar school district voted in July teria room, withdraw from the Fullerton

dent of schools, replacing Glenn | Santa Ana. Reddlebarger, will be superinten-Ment of both elementary and high

oodchild. Glendale: Miss Helene Kershner, Pasadena; Herbert Hopper, Inglewood, and Clarence ishop, Pomona

Woolsey is a B. A. from the University of North Dakota and an M. A. of the University of California. He has taught at Lindsey, Taft, urlingame and Inglewood. Miss codchild recieved her B. A. from ne University of California at Los Angeles and her M. A. from the University of Southern California, and has taught in Manual Arts High school Los Angeles and in Glendale High schools.

ceived at University of North Dakota, her M. A. from the University of California, and she also has studied in Imperial university, Tokyo, Japan; La Soubonne, Paris, the Chicago Art institute. Schools she has taught in are Wichita, Kansas; Clovis, Calif., and in Los Angeles.

Hooper received his B. A. and from University of Southern California, and has taught in Claremont, Montebello, Inglewood and Antelope valley.

Bishop was coach at Fullerton Union High school and district Junior college for two years.

first week of threshing in the lima and Mrs. B. M. Selover, piano. and Price thresher it is stated that prospects are for a light crop, the to 15 sacks of beans per acre.

Growers' association warehouse, Mrs. W. A. Matson as hosts. Ico when about 5000 sacks of beans are served. on hand for cleaning. Other thresh- Attending were Miss Margaret ers are expected to start opera- Mosley, Miss Zexie Nichols, Mrs. tions at once.

work has been selected, with 34 Mildred Bailey, Mrs. Vead Lewis, women for the cleaning tables and Mrs. John Stinson, Mrs. Della

MOVE TO BREA

A. at 7:30 o'clock Monday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sauers me teachers and one part time are the committee in charge of scond adjourned meeting of the enough, the affair will be staged The new school, formed in the high school patio, but if

The program as tentatively outnion High school district, will lined will include vocal solos by pen September 18, using three Miss Helen Marshall and Madame soms of the administration build- Manuella Budrow, a talk on "The ng on Bradford avenue as a meet- Early History of California" by Mrs. Bartlett of Los Angeles and Ralph Essert, new superinten- musical numbers by a group from

The teachers are George Wool-og, Los Angeles; Miss Margaret DINNER PROGRAM

at a women's night program in A. the banquet room of the Presbyterian church this week. Dr. C. A. Day, president, presided.

A pot-luck dinner was served at long tables decorated with baskets of giant zinnias, under the supervision of Mesdames John Gorton. A song service was conducted by the Rev. and Mrs. J. Stuart Hydanus, Grant Henderson entertained with two readings. brotherhood, who have taken interesting trips with their wives this summer, gave resumes of their vacation tours. Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Carter told of their trip to the Canadian Rockies; Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Baxter, their trip to Yosemite: Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Smith. their motor trip to Colorado, and Mrs. Louise Satterwhite related highstay at Big Bear and Newport ar business meeting following.

gram included violin solos Linda; three vocal solos by Miss dent; Mrs. Wilma Sisk, first vice Clarice Turner of Rippan, Wis., president; Mrs. Ruth Sheets, sec-Linda; three vocal solos by Miss dent; Mrs. Wilma Sisk, first vice and selections by a trio com- ond vice president; Mrs. Mary posed of Mrs. C. Anderson, violin; SMELTZER, Sept. 15 .- With the Miss Caroline Pickering, 'cello,

CHOIR HOLDS PARTY

WINTERSBURG, Sept. 15 .- The luck dinner on September 24. crops so far harvested yielding 12 first of the series of parties Approximately 1000 sacks are tersburg Methodist church was stored in the Smeltze Lima Bean held this week, with the Rev. and where work is expected to start cream, doughnuts and cocoa were

Eva Beem, Mrs. Ruth Heil, Mrs. The crew for the warehouse Tanner, Mies Thelma Bailey, Miss BREA, Sept. 15.-Mr. and Mrs. M. Franklin, Paul Applebury. E. E. Boyd, former residents of James Lewis, Ben Schooler, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Matson.

committee, it was announced.

meeting of the month for busi- ment immediately. the next meeting.

in regard to holding a turkey shoot near the Santa Ana airthe Men's brotherhood were hosts port on First street: Fred Dukes, G. McCullough and D. B. It is planned to commence the turkey shoot just before Thanksgiving and continue each week end until Christmas. Thorpe were appointed as a special auditing committee.

Herman Thorpe reported that a dance is planned in Legion Hall Saturday evening. Clifton Bryan presented Fred

Dukes with a past commander's

SEAL BEACH, Sept. 15 .- The new year of the Seal Beach Womlights of her three months' vaca- an's club opened Tuesday with a tion in Canada. The Rev. and pot luck dinner at the city hall Mrs. Hydanus told about their auditorium at noon, and a regu-The new officers of the club were installed at the meeting. by Those to hold office for the year

Zimmerman of Yorba are: Mrs. Bernice Johnson, presi-Taylor, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edna Greenwald, treasurer. fourth Wednesday of the month. The next meeting will be a pot-

YORBA LINDA, Sept. 15. - A general rally day for both church and Sunday school, and for the Applebury, Mrs. Fred Hill, Miss ing planned by the Friends church partments.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS By GLUYAS WILLIAMS IN SPITE OF THE UNSEASONABLY COLD WEATHER AND ALTHOUGH THE STRAW-HAT SEASON IS OVER, FRED PERLEY HAS HAD TO 60 ON WEARING HIS STRAW, BECAUSE HIS WIFE IS AWAY ON A VISIT AND HE DOEGN'T KNOW WHERE SHE PUT AWAY HIS FELT HAT

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TERM TO OPEN Spanish Program For Reception In Tustin Next Week NUSTICE DAY TWO COMMITTEES TO HANDLE OIL CURTAILMENT AT BEACH; WELL OPERATORS GET WARNING LEADS LAGUNA SAN CLEMENTE, Sept. 15.—A Spanish Program For Reception In Tustin, Sept. 15.—A Spanish Plans TOLD AT WELL OPERATORS GET WARNING LEADS LAGUNA SAN CLEMENTE, Sept. 15.—I TOLD AT COMMITTEES TO HANDLE OIL CURTAILMENT AT BEACH; WELL OPERATORS GET WARNING LEADS LAGUNA SAN CLEMENTE, Sept. 15.—I TOLD AT COMMITTEES TO HANDLE OIL CURTAILMENT AT BEACH; WELL OPERATORS GET WARNING LEADS LAGUNA SAN CLEMENTE, Sept. 15.—I TOLD SAN CLEME

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. wall and must curtail their oil or 15.-At a meeting of oil operators have the government do it for of this field held yesterday at them. Memorial hall to discuss curtail-

PLACENTIA, Sept. 15.—Four full and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hibbett Plans for the Armistice day cele- and curtailment or apportionment gusher wells are restraining their bration in Orange were outlined of well production, will be con- drilling," he said. deacher were employed yesterday arrangements. Decorations and at a meeting of Garden Grove trolled by two committees. The J. R. Pemberton, oil umpire for

> paid up members by November 18. meeting to be held today and will uaily, he declared. It was decided to have the first begin its apportionment or curtail- He suggested that there could be

"You have no divine right to

ment under the NRA program, the bring in gusher wells here when field was divided into two districts other fields which could bring in

by the board of education of the all details will stress the Spanish Legion post Wednesday night, committee named some time ago California, told the oil producers duplicate contract bridge tournathe local post will retain control of curtailment they were now under the oil code ment by winning high score Northwill be arranged by the executive in the old field. A new committee and the law would compel them to was chosen to handle the curtail- curtail. He said that heretofore New officers, installed at a point ment program in the townlot field. curtailment was largely a volunneeting at Dana Point Monday The new committee was chosen tary program, but now it could be evening, were in the chairs. Past by ballot and those elected were rigidly enforced and would be un-Commander Fred Dukes called the Bob Garrison, chairman; E. E. less the operators worked out their meeting to order and then turned Fairbanks, Al Burkett, Jack Mc- own curtailment program. He the meeting over to the new com- Keon, J. J. Doyle, L. W. Rogers, said that where a field was not they bid seven hearts, which was Ben Liebermann, who Cecil Rood, M. E. Frazier, H. R. properly curtailed the government doubled, and then Rush went to Hamilton, R. B. Hodgson and P. V. would take charge. If an individual seven no trumps. The grand slam Clifton Bryan announced the McConnell. The committee will operator did not do his part, then was made due to a club lead, membership quota required, 24 elect its own vice chairman at a his case would be handled individ-

put into effect a program which were high East and West with H. B. Lloyd, chairman of the would deny a field the right to minus score of 1650. All of the a social time. Herman Thorpe state proration committee, who move its oil, or an individual the North and South scores were plus and E. R. Fritcher will be in has recently been in Washington in right to move oil from his well or and all East and West minus. The charge of the entertainment for connection with the national oil wells. He said that no oil could be scores: code, was the chief speaker at the run to storage. The speakers at the Edith Jester, 11; Nina McMillan, The following committee was meeting. He said the drilling cam- meeting urged that the curtail- 11; J. B. Andrews, 11; Anna Bartappointed to secure information paign in the town lot field here was ment program recognize the needs les, 11; Martha De Ahna, 11; started when the operators knew of labor, and that so far as pos- Judge Bartles, 10; Frank Hevener, there was to be curtailment. He sible the need for keeping men at said they were up against a stone work must be recognized.

surprise for the Rev. W. A. Matson, heim Bay post of the American dist church and Mrs. Matson on tion of officers in the auditorium the event of their eighth wedding of the city hall this week. Past Boyle, minus 2330; Hettie Jones aniversary, was given at their home District Commander Herbert Grey and Claude Bronner, minus 2470; this week by members of their of Huntington Beach, with a team Major Cosby and Anna Bartles, A "missionary barrel" included that city, conducted the installa- fred De Ahna and Grace An-

ticles. Canned fruits were packed in among the joke packages and when the merriment had subsided mander to succeed Hans P. the honor guests were presented Schmidt. Other officers installed with a kitchenware set, water set were: C. E. Thompson, first vice and cake plate. Then to complete the idea of a real charivari the Rev. Mr. Matson was sent around adjutant; R. T. Moffett, finance the block with a wheelbarrow, with officer; H. A. Russell, chaplain; Mrs. Matson as passenger.

ice cream and cake served by the Borns and E. G. Waidler, execu-Ray Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Institute of Music and Fine Arts Fox, Ted Smith, Mrs. Tanner, Mrs. in Long Beach. Williams and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Latson and children, Mrs. George Harding and children, Mrs. Wendle Heil, Mrs. Vernon Heil and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pratt and Mr. and Mrs. Paul

P.-T. A. To Hold Reception Soon

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 15. -Roberta Williams, John Murdy, here for September 24. At this M. Franklin, Paul Applebury, time, new officers will be announced for the auxiliary socie- P.-T. A. held in the Washington the duplex at the corner of Or- and Mrs. Bill Gardner and Mr. for those advancing to higher de- were discussed for a teachers' reties, and promotions will be made school Wednesday morning plans ception. It was decided to leave arrangements in the hands of the hospitality committee, consisting of Mrs. F. A. Monroe, Mrs. S. R. Fitz, Mrs. Leroy Scott and Mrs. Ralph Chaffee.

Mrs. D. S. Jordon, program chairman, gave an outline of the year's work based on the three character, citizenship and culture.

The budget committee, with Mrs. J. A. Mauerham, chairman, submitted its report, which was approved by the board.

Coming Events

Laguna Beach C. E. S.; Masonic hall; 8 p. m.

Reception for high school and rammar school teachers; Costa Mesa Woman's clubhouse; 6:30

Tustin Legion post-auxiliary in-stallation; K. of P. hall; 8 p. m.

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of the post, was installed as comcommander; Sam Arvanitus, second vice commander; T. L. Burns, Mrs. Matson as passenger.

A social evening followed with W. L. Johnson, historian; Robert self invited guests, who included tive committeemen; Hans P.

and South for seven points, according to figures revealed today of the club. William V. Mathews was his partner. Their score of petitors. On the first hand played whereas the seven heart contract was a "lay-down."

Frank Hevener and Edith Jester Verner Rush, 12 points; Mathews, 9; Nell Tuttle, 9; Elisabeth Pierce, 9. Here are the scores of the second session: North and South-William Mathews and Verner Rush, plus 5410; Elisabeth Pierce and Nell Tuttle. plus 4280; J. B. Andrews and Arthur Dupuis, plus 4000; Nina McMillan and Charles Jester, plus 3920; Roy Helm and Minnie Hevener, plus 3290; Hugo Lindberg SEAL BEACH, Sept. 15 .- Ana- and Nellie Loan, plus 2730; Evplus 200. East and West-Edith

Jester and Frank Heener, minus

1650; Carla Hatheway and Stella

drews, minus 3240; Maurice Mc-R. L. Paddock, former adjutant Millan and Grace Helm, minus Rally Day Set For Sept. 24th

MIDWAY CITY, Sept. 15 .- Midway City Community Sunday Mrs. Loretta Pangle and Mrs. school will hold Rally Day Septem- Bird Mellott are section leaders. ber 24. Mrs. C. R. Hart and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murdy and fam- Schmidt, junior past commander. R. I. Johnson are the committee ily, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beem The program was presented by in charge of the program. A goal and Betty Beem, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bruce O. Rowan, manager of the of 150 members is set.

An invitation from the Westminster P.-T. A. to the Sunday school and Mrs. Archie Rosenbaum, of and Mrs. John Gnagy is the John Stinson and two children, Mr. the master of ceremonies at the to take part in a meeting to be La Vida Springs, motored to teacher. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill, program, which along with the sponsored by the P.-T. A. in October has been received by the were all day guests of Mrs. C. F. and Mrs. Lina Russell favored with Sunday school board.

Plans for three new departments of the Woman's club, a garden, arts and crafts and music sections, were outlined at a meeting of the executive board Wednesday afternoon at the home of the LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 15 .- president, Mrs. P. W. Smith. The Verner F. Rush went into the plans will be offered for approval lead of the Laguna Bridge Club's of the club at its regular meeting suggested by the executive committee as heads for these sec

COSTA MESA, Sept. 15 .- Members of the Costa Mesa W. R. C. and the Newport Heights circle of the Newport Woman's Aid society were guests of the local Woman's Aid society at the first fall meeting in the social hall of the Community church yesterday. It pot luck luncheon at noon and a ner meeting in October, at which program in the afternoon. Mrs. time P. A. Stanton, state high-Walter Honeycutt is president of way commissioner, will be honorthe Newport Heights circle and

W. R. C. The main number on the after- affair. "Advertising for a Wife," which was presented by visiting W. R. members, Mrs. Daisy Radabaugh, Mrs. Alice King, Mrs. Roy Coe and Mrs. Etta Tead. A vocal duet was sung by Mrs. Ica Clark and Mrs. E. A. Randall, accompanied by Mrs. Clara Rollins. Mrs O. B. Fawcett read the 103rd Psalm for the devotionals.

The morning was devoted to sewing. Due to the resignation of the vice president, Mrs. Dora Lamberton, who is moving from the community, Mrs. E. A. Pickering was elected to the office Next week's Aid program will feature home meetings of the two sections of the local organization.

VISITORS AT BEACH BREA, Sept. 15 .- Mrs. Harry

Sellers and Mrs. G. C. Folckemer, W. King acting as chairmen. Wilof Brea, and Mrs. David Mangin ton Hirth is president of the class Gordon, a former Brea resident. several readings.

merce Tuesday evening it was decided to ask the state highway patrol to station an officer at the corner of Euclid and Ocean

Charles Lake, chairman of the NRA, announced that the committee was unable to go ahead with the business and residential drive as the government blanks were

A report of the rebuilding jubilee celebration was given by E. J. Tobias and he and his commitee were given a vote of thanks for the successful way in which the affair was conducted.

A committee composed of Ray Johnson, E. J. Tobias and R. V. Brady was appointed to interview Southern California Telephone company officials and see if they would join with the other business places in having a uniform color scheme for the telephone building.

H. E. Yockey, representative of the Associated Chamber of Commerce, reported on the meeting held recently at Newport Beach, It was decided to hold a dined. Charles Lake and R. E. John-Mrs. Alice King is president of the son were appointed as a committee to make arrangements for the

H. D. Adams, president, anounced that the following committees had been appointed: Entertainment, J. G. Allen, S. S. Littlejohn, L. R. German and H. E. Yockey; membership, W. Brady, J. G. Allen and W. O. Broady; public improvement, John Mitchell, C. J. Clark and Ray

Brea Open Door Class In Picnic

BREA, Sept. 15 .- More than 90 adults and about a dozen children atended the monthly social of the Open Door Bible class at the Shell Oil company camp grounds north of the city.

were in charge of the men of the class, with L. L. Lemmon and W.



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WINTERSBURG, Sept. 15. — Presbyterian church will be held at 2:15 p. m., September 19, at the home of Mrs. C. E. Smith, at ing of the season Wednesday eve- Irvine, it was announced today ning at the church hall. Their by Mrs. John W. Sauers, secreprogram was in charge of Mrs. tary. Matson, leader of the

Plans for election of officers "dues" night, which is scheduled for the evening of the sec-Tuesday in October were made, with the Misses Lorna Pe- Younger Generation." ters and Doris Moore named as

Girls who attended the Queen riette Hill, Phyllis Bradbury, Mildred and Jeanne Ruoff, Doris Moore, Ruth Ingersoll and Juan-Pictures Taken In ita Rogers, told of the camp. paper campaign to raise funds for next year's camp, was started at this meeting.

Present were Marian Clemens Mary Miller, Laura Hill, the Masonic temple in Harriette Hill, Thelma Bailey, Ruby Lewis, Beulah Lewis, Marguerite Peters and W. A. Matson.

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Leaders for the program will be Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Alice Cluster and Mrs. Gavin Baxter The foreign missions topic' will "Outlook for the Year," and the national missions topic,

desiring transportation are asked to be at the Presbyterian church at 2 p. m., where camp, Laura and Har- a way will be provided for them.

Islands Exhibited

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 15 .- An Phyllis Bradbury, Maxine Brad-interesting program was presented bury, Dorothy Breeding, Doris at the regular meeting of the Gar-Leona Peters, Catherine den Grove Masonic lodge held in Monday evening when E. A. Boyles, who is connected with the Edison company at Fullerton, presented a group of moving pictures.

Boyles recently returned from a trip to the Hawaijan Islands, Samoa and Fiji Islands and while their homes and one reel of colent types of vegetation, natives in case of Robert Hoffman against active volcano.

The program

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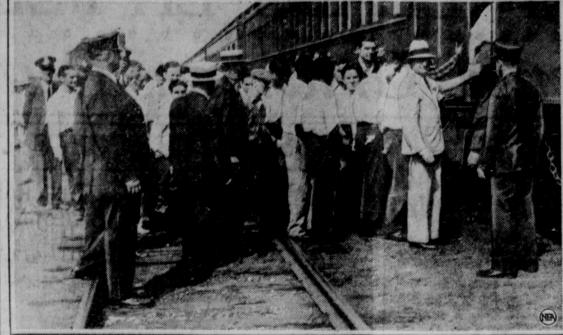
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Speedy indictments and trials for Chicago murderers gangsters and racketeers is the rule under that city's new and vigorous war on the underworld. Here are shown some 80-odd prisoners, sentenced in recent days by judges who gave up their vacations, being put on a train for Joliet, where the convicted men will do time in Statesville prison.

Auto Theft Case Dropped At Mesa

COSTA MESA, Sept. 15 .-- The their homes and one real of col- Karl Brehme, in which Brehme ored pictures of Mt. Kilauea, an was accused by Hoffman of stealwas accused by Hollman of stealing his car, was dismissed in Judge D. J. Dodge's court this week. According to the evidence, Brehme had borrowed Hoffman's car, with Hoffman's consent, to make a trip. On the trip the car was wrecked, and after having new troop. The P.-T. A is sponsor.

The boy, seeing that the car Organiation proceedings will go arrested as an accomplice in a group. theft, according to the evidence. An American flag is being pre-When Hoffman called at the ga-rage to get the car and did not an's Relief corps of Huntington find it, he had Brehme arrested Beach. for theft.

Brehme and Hoffman were as sociates in a syndicate which planned to plant oysters and other El Toro Woman's hard shelled mollusca in Newport

ENTER H. B. HIGH MIDWAY CITY, Sept. 15. -Young people of Midway City

Charles Schmidt, Hazel Heil, Chester Heil, Lois Hart, Emmaetta Hart, Mary Arnett, Marie Arnett, the hostess served ice cream with Dale Dunstan, Carl Warner, Gene-wafers and punch. vieve Harris, Wheeler Birdwell.
Alvin Hurst, Wilma Price, Robert
Rumbould, Ellen Edward, Hattie
Osterman, Mrs. E. O. Ahern, Mrs. Edward, Dorothy Heil, Joe Patterson, Ellen Miller, Norma Le-Ferne, Thelma Conditt, Oscar

NEW SCOUT TROOP

OCEANVIEW, Sept. 15 .- A Boy the machine repaired, Brehme sent new troop. The P.-T. A. is sponsorthe car to a designated garage by isg the troop. The troop has been a boy, and notified Hoffman of designated as No. 41 by Boy Scout headquarters.

was not registered to Brehme, forward under the leadership of the suspected the car to be stolen civic committee headed by T. J. property and was afraid to de- Holt. The committee is selecting liver it fearing that he might be the 16 boys who will form the

Club In Meeting

neeting of the El Toro Woman's club was held at the home of community entering high school Mrs. George Osterman recently. at Huntington Beach include Illa- Bright fall flowers added cheer me Hensley, Melvin Heil, Frances to the home. The afternoon was Heil, Clarence Wasser, Alfred spent in visiting. A short busi-Wasser, Normand Toussaint, ness session was presided over Alfred spent in visiting. A short busiby the president, Mrs. R. H. Prothero. At the refrehment hour. wafers and punch.

Club members present included and clothing. ley, Mrs. R. H. Prothero, Mrs. F. H. Judson, Mrs. F. G. Drews, Mrs. Linebaugh and Mrs. L. F. list for the month of July. Moulton, while guests for the day ther, Mrs. Glenn Mathis and Mrs. Rebecca Boynton, a former member, now residing in Daly City. W. C. T. U. To Hold Mrs. Prothero will be hostess in

Honor Couple At

Applebury, whose marriage was a recent event, a group of relatives and friends, headed by Mr. Mrs. Anna Garretson. Applebury's two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Paul Applebury and Mrs. Walter Applebury, gathered at the

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Donald Applebury, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Applebury, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Applebury, Mrs. George Applebury, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Applebury and children. Leonard, Pauline and Betty; Mr. and Mrs. David Ralston, Byrl Ralston, Miss Jane Roller Huntington Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Si Hutchins and Miss Thelma Truscott of Los Angeles; Mrs. Joyce Campbell, of Midway City, and Mrs. Maude Michl of Smelt-

Last Rites Held

He leaves a son, J. C. Iownes, of Healdsburg, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Graham, of Costa Mesa, and Mrs. Mary Goodykoontz, of Balboa; two brthers, Richard Lownes, of Santa Maria, and Charles Lownes, f Eureka; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Conner, of Oakland, Mrs. Ella Hard, of Lake county, and Mrs. Lizzie Hopper, of Ptter Valley, and four grandchildren.

The Rev. Russell C. Stroup of Newport Beach officiated. Andi Manderi, accompanied by Mrs. Manderi, sang, "In the Sweet Bye



OCEANVIEW, Sept. 15. - Beause of large enrollment at Oceanview school, an additional teacher has been employed as teacher of the fourth-fifth grade opportunity coom, Miss Genevieve White, of Hungington Beach, was given the position. The total enrollment is

Miss Josephine Ball is the new kindergarten teacher and she is also scheduled to teach music and geography in the afternoon in the departmental work, which will be carried on by the three grade teachers, Prof. J. R. Peterson, principal of the school; Joseph Gebauer and Roscoe Bradbury, with primary teachers assisting in the afternoon periods.

Committees For P.-T. A. Chosen

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 15. The executive board of the High met at the home of Mrs. J. P. Hayhurst this week Chairman of committees for the Methodist Groups | Membership, Mrs. J. G. Allen: program, Mrs. W. T. Kirven: year were appointed as follows: ing; hospitality, members of the membership committee whom the The Home Missionary society of chairman will select; finance and the Methodist Episcopal church budget, William McClain, entertained the Queen Esther so- E. T. Keele and D. S. Jordon: The first meeting of the organization will be held September 25, the place of meeting to be days and holidays, and their announced later.

Corsages had been placed Church Group To Convene Sept. 21

YORBA LINDA, Sept. 15 .- Yorba Linda Missionary society will meet September 21 for an all-day sestoast to the mothers, Mrs. G. R. sion. Mrs. Charles Moritz will review the study book work on 'Eastern Women.'

hant presided at a business ses-Plans are being arranged to study lives of famous missionaries sion, plans being made for the as part of the work. year's work. Miss Marjorie Chaf-

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white color scheme was carried

out in the table decorations and

Miss Fern Schnitger gave

After dinner Miss Frances Mer-

appointments.

Reyburn responding.

fee led devotions.

Dinner Held By

SEAL BEACH, Sept. 15. ommittee has been appointed by unemployed to investigate the posibilities of obtaining a two or hree acre garden tract in this district for the purpose of raising vegetables during the winter. A forn of script will be given to every man who works at the garden. The scrip will be redeemable at the ocal welfare department for food

William Taylor, local registrat Osterman, Mrs. E. O. Ahern, Mrs. for the county welfare department, W. V. Whisler, Mrs. Levi Gock- reports that the unemployed registered in this district for August decreased about 20 per cent under the

James Snell is chairman and H. were Mrs. Bennie Osterman, Mrs. J. Gohlman, of Los Alamitos, is George Stevens, Mrs. Foster Pra- secretary of the local association.

Session Sept. 22

LA HABRA, Sept. 15.—The date of the La Habra W. C. T. U. Surprise Shower meeting has been postponed to September 22, it was announced today. Delegates from La Habra WINTERSBURG, Sept. 15. - to the W. C. T. U. convention in Surprising Mr. and Mrs. Donald Orange are Mrs. M. J. Pickering. Mrs. Milton Keeler, Mrs. C. L. Strong, Mrs. Jennie Cramer and

Loyal Temperance Legion met this week, with 17 present. The members began scrap books for Paul Applebury home recently. Thanksgiving and some puppets. The useful gifts for the new story about Frances Willard was given by Mrs. Pickering, their leader. Gilbert Proud, president, conducted their short business meeting.

14 Firms Sign NRA Agreement

MIDWAY CITY Sept. 15 .- Thirteen business houses have signed Chester Campbell and daughter, ing to the postmistress, Mrs. Myrtle Robertson. Twenty-five consumer cards have been signed. More cards will have to be secured before a general sign-up of consumers can be made. The business people signed in-

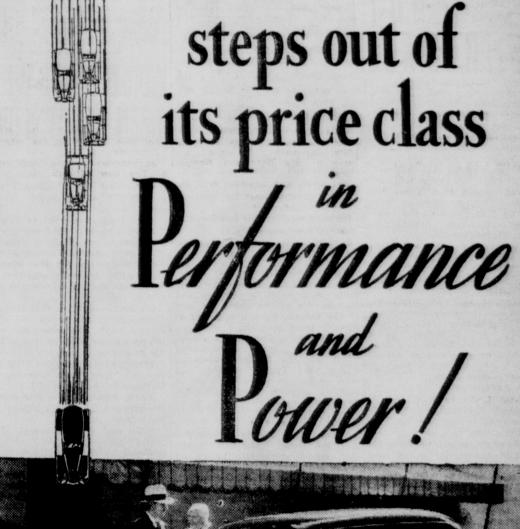
clude the following: Frank Davis, For R. S. Lownes baker; Cora Wood, service station; Amy's Beauty parlor; A. Van COSTA MESA, Sept. 15.—Funer-ertsons' Drug store, J. H. Pryor, Steenbergh Service station; Robal services were held yesterday at plumber; Edwards Electric shop, the Chezum-Dixon Funeral home for Rbert S. Lawnes, 72, who passed away last Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Minnie Graham, on West Eighteenth

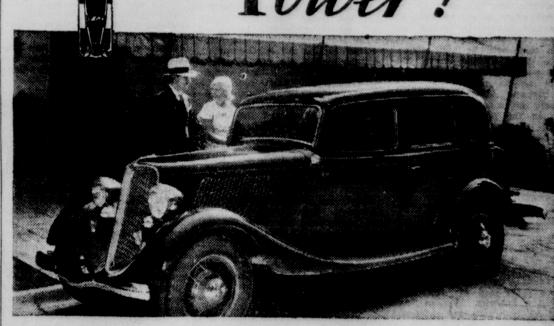
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shown a marked decline, . since 1906, when Frank Chance the Wood Memorial, which led his Chicago Cubs against managed to win from a good field. Fielder Allison Jones' White Sox A hoss named Gold Barring Fielder Allison Jones' White Sox bed into the picture by winning acted when Cronin's Crew and had come. Terry's Terriers meet in this

but against the Indians recently, off and upset all the gilt-edged is a hill-billy boy who falls for clown stories about him a diet of dust. ... but he's no clown in the box.

three-year-old of 1932? That's a time. tough one. But no harder quesawarded the honor arbitrarily.

Last year's leading money-winner was a horse named Gusto, denly came to life. crusader mostly on eastern tracks. The year before that found Twentrain with \$214,775 to his credit. he had been all these years. Grand, aside from financial returns, was the better horse.

UPSTARTS STEP IN This year's situation is most

"Hack" Wilson's recent switch encies have marked the performto second base for the Dodgers ance of all the top flight geebrings to mind that he was some- gees. Favorite hides inevitably

sacker at that . . They made bone in his foot. The experts Blondy Ryan, Giants' shortstop, a special member of the police after that son of old Omar won in his home town, Lynn, the American Derby - but Mr. Already larceny has Khayyam developed the habit of . Not trailing his field thereafter until

. but the Latonia Derby, and bobbed the scene promises to be re-en- right out again as quickly as he

BELMONT AND ARLINGTON

Along came a hoss named Hurryleathers on display that afternoon. They're telling a Since then Hurryoff has been on

The rich Arlington classic was regarded as a pretty sure test of CHAMPION THREE-YEAR-OLDS three-year-old abilities. At the Let's start by asking you: that had been regarded only jovialpayoff in popped Inlander, a horse

In the Dwyer Stakes, a son of tion than is to be asked this year, Man o' War made his bid-War when any one of 10 horses may be Glory-but after that heat he loafed until the Lawrence Realization the other day when he sud-

Those who expected the Withers would prove something were disty Grand the greatest, with money appointed again. The Darb came earnings of \$218,545, though Mate out of nowhere to win the stake, was right behind the Greentree and race fans began asking where

Inlander further complicated things by winning the Travers, and a long shot velept Gay World strode in valiantly to win the Chicago Derby

And so on, far into the night.

By BEN TITUS (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Idaho faithful who expect Leo ports that the Interantional Calland to present his greatest league is the fastest AA circuit football team this year will not this season, the association next, have long to wait, to find out how good the Vandal machine is. Ida- and the Pacific Coast league third. the National league pennant win- ner's field Tuesday, Oct. 3, six days and Erdhaus at end, Alexander on meets the strong Washington Huskies September 30.

we can get through that should have a successful year,"

It is going to be a tough assignment for the little Idaho team to take a pounding from Ahonen, Muczynski and Sulkosky, as a Bulldogs a week earlier.

As usual, the on Squad Light In Numbers As usual, the matter of substi- about it." tutes wil be a serious one for Idaho. Calland has only 17 let-

"Little Giant" Willis Smith, 154- as scheduled now.

pound quarterback whom Idahoans | Coach Bill Foote believes a night lands in the final standings.

200-pound veterans, will flank the Angeles. center as first string guards.

will probably land the left tackle days. job, with Bob Moser and Cliff Herbig fighting it out at right

Randall Fine Kicker

add his valuable boot whenever the Vandals need to get the ball at the other end of

fine blocking back, will start at Lions after a year's absence. load of dynamite crashes into ular position will be Jake Jacoby. the S. C. freshmen tomorrow. Doug Gordon, 180, is the only veteran fullback.

After the Husky battle, Idaho return to Loyola tomorrow. neets in succession Whitman, College of Idaho, Oregon, Mon- Reese Greene, the Saints' redtana, Washington State, Califor- headed assistant coach, will



Beach hibernate, is back on the coast scouting for the Boston Red (Following is the tenth story of a coast scouting for the Boston Red springs that deals with Pacific Coast Sox. Five players he recommended tootball teams for 1932.) to General Manager Eddie Collins already have been purchased, with MOSCOW, Idaho, Sept. 15 .- The more likely to follow. Johnson re-

Disaster struck with full force at "Tex" Oliver yesterday,

without too many injuries, we University of Arizona, "Bud" Samblade in practice scrimmage and league titles. may be out of the game the rest of the season. Sample was one of

Oliver's premier backs.
Tom Carlyle, Santa Ana Junior season opener. Calland's one hope college end, who accompanied is that the Huskies will have been "Tex" into the Border conference, softened up by the tough Gonzaga writes that Tucson weather has been quite warm but "practice sessions morning and afternoon don't leave us much time to think

There is a strong possibility termen around whom to build his that the Santa Ana-San Diego team and his entire squad will high school game will be played in the Municipal Bowl Friday, No-The team will be built around vember 10, instead of October 21,

expect to be chosen All-Coast game with San Diego would do a nose out the Giants. and perhaps All-American quar- lot of box office business, especterback, no matter where Idaho ially as it would come on the eve of Armistice Day and the annual Dick Nutting and Ape Burg, U. S. C.-Stanford collision in Los

Foote expects to get confirma-Andy McInerny who was out tion of the date from San Diego with injuries early last season authorities within the next few

> Saint and Don officials remain but indications are that the cost bled here today to compete in the

Mike Santa Cruz, Al Kluthe and the field Dave Maxwell, all former Santa Schmitz, Fowles and Ana jaysee linemen, are on Loy- were included in the opening pro-Garst, all lettermen, are right end the for varsity action. Kluthe and "Honest John" Norby, Calland's tains and Kluthe returns to the

an opposing forward the latter usually stays crashed. On the other side of the backfield in reg-

Fullerton's Frank del Giorgio, Calland may also inherit some 196-pound tackle, who was ordered talent from the Pocatello branch by his father to prepare 35 acres Mrs. L. H. Robinson third at 89of the university when practice before returning to college, has 10-79. completed the assignment and will

Bill Foote's No. 1 scout at Saint-

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Conference Gridmen Out Tomorrow

COAST SEASON: Ball Series

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15 .- What promises to be the best balanced season in the history of the Pacific Coast conference gets under er the present road trip. . . It was expected the Belmont Johnny Marcum, the "A's" rookie Stakes would decide something. Institutions up and down the coast, and particularly at U. C. L. A., California, Stanford, and Washington State, report gretaer

strength. New offenses will be used in most instances-Coaches Thornhill of Stanford, Ingram of California, and Spaulding of U. C. L. A. showwhat horse was the champion by by the turf experts up to that for touchdowns in preference to ing a willingness to take chances following the usual conservative

> formulas. The new rules will make for smoother and more effective offenses, the sideline regulation, designed to keep the ball always in playable position, making its first

Lateral passes will be used more than in the past in an effort to scatter the defense and strengthen the offense.

Coaches show a tendency to abandon the waiting game and go after touchdowns. Hard schedules are the rulethe Los Angeles rule particularly.

Southern California and U. C. L. A. will provide tough local games, one team or the other filling every available playing date at the Colieum with a contest of major pro-Although the Trojans loom above

the rest of the conference with a wealth of material and an imposing 1932 record, Washington, Washington State, Oregon, California, Stanford, and U. C. L. A. all have a chance, with good breaks, according to the critics.

The 1933 world series will open at the National league pennant winlater than last year.

fices of Kenesaw M. Landis, combattle, coming as early as it does, without too many injuries, we University of Arizona, "Bud" Samand Giants, the two teams that are ple, suffered a broken shoulder practically assured of winning their

On the assumption that the Senators and Giants argue the world ule was announced by Judge Landis following the meeting: First and second games at Polo

Wednesday, Oct. 3 and 4. Third, fourth and fifth games at Washington Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

8 and 9.

The series will begin one day later, Oct. 4, should either the Pittsburgh or the Chicago Cubs

discreeetly mum on the subject, proximately 250 horses were sta- fication used in previous years. for State Fair crowds last week. to enroll for the junior varsity. Both harness and running races run 10 days.

Mrs. M'Donald Is

Mrs. J. K. McDonald won Class A women's medal play at the Santa Ana Country club Thursday. carding a 91-15-76. Mrs. J. L. Mc-

Miss Lu Pomeroy and Mrs. Paul Hall shared Class B laurels, both having 106-26-80. Mrs. C. K. Dodds was next, 109-27-82. The Class C winner was Mrs. D. O. Rice, 111-34-77.

Tackles—Lee Brown, Stanley Goode, La Verne Means, Bob Rice, Jerome Roland and Dick Denio. scout for six seasons.

"Rusty" Ledbetter, the Brea-Olinda giant who left for Stanford today with Orange's Ray Todd and Paul Spennetta, has eight younge brothers, all potential football

Halfbacks — Delbert Heard, Lyle Boyle, Howard Dunn, Charles Hill-gass. Blas Mcrcurio, Sandy Miller, Manuel Reyes, M. E. Parnell, Daniel Santos. Delbert Tucker and Louis Tadlock. Commenting in the San Francisdecision to let Stanford centers use either the spiral or the endover-end pass at their own discretion. "Dink" Templeton called Santa Ana's George Baker the best passing center in Stanford's

league's championship series may come to an end tonight at Torrance.

Huntington Beach and Torrance meet for the sixth time -and the last time if Torrance wins .. "Spud" Murphy's first-half champions, who entered the playoffs as 1-2 underdogs, are leading the series three games to two.

Louis Neva and "Chico" Sabella will renew their mound rivalry, and for the first time Neva will be a favorite. In every other start, the Oiler ace had been heavily favored. Sabelia has hurled well enough to win every game but one. Poor support, afield and at bat cost him the other two.

There is to be no rest for the

weary at Poly field. Santa Ana Hi's varsity football troupe will practice again tomorrow morning, Coach Bill Foote believing his squad needs badly all the work it can get with the seaange only a week away.

Players who at this time con stitute Foote's first and second teams had at it for 15 minutes at Poly field yesterday with the 'regulars" having considerably the better of the brief but intensive scrimmage. Art Stranske, the Saint powerplant, ran right over most of the second string linesmen, scoring twice in rapid suc-

On this first team, Foote had Shepard and Newton at ends, Williams and Roemer at tackle, Underwood, DeSmet and Lentz at guard, Webb and Hamilton at CHICAGO Sept. 15 .- (INS) - center, Nott and Levens at quarter, Stranske at full, and Hendrie

At the meeting held in the of- and Willis at tackle, Hood and Evans at guard, Halderman at According to press dispatches, missioner of baseball, a squad of center, Greene at quarter, Crowl

> sophomores on the Saint squad this year that "Head Man" Foote has decided to organize a regular championship, the following sched- sophomore team to compete against similar elevens from the Orange league. Reese ("Pinky") Green, assistant coach, will have charge Grounds, New York, Tuesday and of the Santa Ana outfit.

Fifty-two lightweight candidates have enrolled for Clyde Cook's Class B football Williams, 135squad, although the '33 roster will Sixth and seventh games, if the series goes that far, at Polo Class B exponent classification is guard in '32, and is smart enough revamped at the next meeting of to fill any posi- Sammy Tucker

directors. Under the present system, boys with more than 60 exponents- made with Hoar, a letterman at based on age, grade, height and center. The lanky sophomore weight-compete in the junior built on the order of boys forced to report for varsity Bruce Handy, sophomore football are too light for such man, will remain at center instead competition, and in many instances too light for junior varsity athletics. Efforts are being made

to change the number of ex- into three teams yesterday in pre-POMONA, Sept. 15 .- (UP)-Ap- ponents from 60 to 66, the classi-Every boy on Coach Cook's Verne Randall, probably the best kicker in the conference, will be the conference in '32. It Los Angeles County Fair. A third exponent division, but at 60 exflank the line at left end and probably will be 50 this semester. of the entries came here from ponents approximately one-third no direct efforts to select a tem-Sacramento where they performed of the candidates will be forced porary first string, he signaled first workout, he assembled candi-The lightweight championship 1 group.

The Santa Ana roster:

Ends—Ausmus Bernell, Bill Boyd, Gordon Clark, Ralph Fuller, Harold Jessee, Don Kennedy, Floyd Iah, Merle Morris, Kenneth Nissley and Harris Warren.

Guards—Daniel Arbiso, Pete Castro, Jim Crowther, Bill Curnutt, Eugene Graves, Jack Kendall, Charles McIn-tyre, Charles Swanner.

Centers—Kensil Brown, Clyde Pat-nor, Elden Richards. Quarterbacks — Bill Brooks, Hammill, Murray Patton.

Fullbacks-Harold Eastham, Charles Meserve, Willard Axworthy. Unclasified— Alvin DeBord, Carl Eaton, John Fainbarg, Jack Dling-worth, John Mathews, Gene Miller, Ward Moore, Gene Smith.

PREDICT GREAT Terrors Out To Wind Up BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer



Ritner, tackle,

tough prospect who may get a

chance at running guard with Tucker, Lukens and Martin.

Saturday. With the Trobabe contest drawing near, Cook and As-

sistant Coach Ed Adams were

contemplating holding an extra session, but decided to conduct

an extra stiff workout on Poly

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15 .- (UP)

-The football season at the Uni-

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field this afternoon instead.

The Cookmen will not practice

Former Saint Quarterback Moved Into Jaysee Line 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Transferring of Sammy Tucker with that of Sophomore Welty, from quarterback to running guard, best of the Dons, with 55 and 60-Raymond Hoar from center to yard kicks to his credit.

center to running guard may be the appearance of Horace Ritner, the answers to some of the prob- Zeno Shelley and Harry Ogawa lems now confronting Coach Bill last night. Cook with his Santa Ana junior Shelley, halfback, were members of the Dons in '31 and '32, recoilege football spectively. Ogawa, former Garden Grove player, is a light but

squad. Tucker, one of three safeties who operated for Santa Ana high school's champions last fall, is a lightweight Coach similar to Claude guard in '32, and

Coast Preparatory league athletic tion where a little fellow can be used to advantage, Cook believed Another experiment is being varsity and varsity divisions. Sev- tackle, a position Cook wants him eral coaches have objected that to know for reserve purposes

> Coach Cook divided his squad paration for Santa Ana's opening game with the U.S. C. freshmen out some sweet talent in his No. dates a day early to accommodate

will be determined from a regular Paul Perinich and Walt Gungram today. The meeting will schedule which calls for pre- ther, ends; Capt. Ben Koral and schedule which calls for pre-liminaries to all Coast league Walt Devine, tackles; Roy Waer by Coach Bill Spaulding at U. C. varsity games. In addition, Cook and Loren Lukens, guards; Bruce L. A. has arranged an interesting sched- Handy, center; "Porky" Bell, quar-The Saint "littlemen" open ter; Harry McInteer and Golf Play Winner with Orange here September 22, burn Anderson, halfbacks; and meet Huntington Beach there Sept. Harold Westy, full, were in the 29, Anaheim there Oct. 6, and first lineup. The second combinalaunch their league schedule at tion composed of Frank Kroener —A slugging match crowned by Pasadena Oct. 14. Other confer- and Ben Slavin, ends; Ray Hoar a knockout was considered with slowers for the remaining ence games are with San Diego and Miles Norton, tackles; Sam in the reach of either George two double-headers of their sixhere Oct. 21, Fullerton there Oct. Tucker and Bob Hafer, guards; Manley, Denver light-heavyweight game series with the Cubs, slatcarding a 91-15-76. Mrs. J. L. Mc-Fadden was second with 88-10-78, Mrs. L. H. Robinson third at 89-10-79.

Miss Lu Pomeroy and Mrs. Paul

Carding a 91-15-76. Mrs. J. L. Mc-Fadden was second with 88-10-78, bra here Nov. 18, and Long Beach there Nov. 25.

Crawford Johnson, center; Bill or Wesley Ketchell, Los Angeles ed for today and tomorrow, after Bouldin, quarter; Junior Hurley and Alex Clark, halfbacks; and Earle Horton, full. Clark alternat-Earle Horton, full. Clark alternat-With the same and Wednesday.

With the same and wednesday.

With the same and wednesday. ed in Team No. 1. "Bud" Boyle night. traded off with Devine at tackle,

> Ray Nowotny and Bob Arundell at tackle, Bruce Martin and George Robertson at guard, Harold Youel Clyde Birdsong and Bob Campbell, halfbacks; and Paul Haupert, full. Harold Youel, a light, alert cen-

> ter from the '32 Saint eleven, has been doing fine work at the pivot postion, and looks equally as good as Handy, Johnson and Robertson at the present time. He is the Campbell, a tall candidate from

only Santa Ana boy out for center. He is a brother of Curt Youel, the U. S. C. pivot man. Bellfonte Military academy near Carl Philadelphia, Pa., has been attracting considerable attention on East

Poly field. His punting compares

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 -- (UP)-The Jack Sharkey-King Levinsky heavyweight fight scheduled for Comiskey park tonight was postponed today until Monday because of threatening weather.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 15.—(UP) -Recommendation that Young Corbett III, Fresno, former welterweight boxing champion, be appointed physical instructor for California's highway patrolmen, was announced today by E. Raymond Cato, chief of the state highway patrol.

Cato said he forwarded the nomnation to Theodore J. Roche, director of the motor vehicle department. The appointment is exected to be approved. If named to the post Corbett

highway patrol school here, which opens here Sept. 25 for a seven months' term .. Corbett apparently was well pleased with the prospect of going

would be athletic instructor at the

versity of Southern California officially opened today when Troian candidates appeared for uni-

Although Coach Howard Jones Set tomorrow as the date for the newspaper and newsreel photog-

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .-- (UP)-The New York Giants, their National league lead fading under the Chicago Cubs' wet wash porcess, again faced a serious pen-HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 15 .- (UP) nant situation today. They were confronted with pos-

-A slugging match crowned by Bill or Wesley Ketchell, Los Angeles ed for today and tomorrow, after

With the edge of their keen With both combatants boasting pitching and sharp infield play a powerful punch, the scrap was dulled by weather that would The third eleven had Jim Krue- expected to develop into a pile- cause postponements at any other ger and Jim Gruettner at end, driving affair. The more exper-Ray Nowotny and Bob Arundell at lenced Denver battler ruled a first-place lead shrank to 51-2 games yesetrday.

Santa Ana, Calif.

semi-finals today. A second 18 hole round this afternoon will determine the final-George T. Dunlap jr., Flushing, N. Y., twice intercollegiate titlehelder and Princeton graduate, finished the morning round 1 up on Lawson Little, San Francisco, in the other semi-final match, It was the first time during the tournament that the bespectacled Texan has trailed his opponent. They rounded the turn in the morning all even, but Munger went

CINCINNATI, O., Sept.

1 up by wining the 10th hole. Marston squared it on the 11th, and won the 12th and 13th to go two up.

Munger won the 16th, halved the 17th, and came to the 18th tee only 1 down. Munger's second shot was

trapped on the 18th, and he dubbed his third shot. He took a 5, one over par, and Marston won the hole with a par 4. Marston shot a 38-36-74, three ver par, and Munger had a 38-38-76. Play started in a slight drizzle, but it stopped later in the morning.

ment, with only 300 persons following the match when they went to Little made a great comeback on the first nine to square the match after losing the first three holes. They rounded the turn all even. but Little twice held a brief lead of 1 up when he won the 11th with a birdle 3 and 13th with a par 4.

The gallery was a disappoint-

Dunlap each time squared it by inning the hole, however. Dunlap gained his lead on the 18th green, where he rolled in a 15-foot sidehill putt for a birdie 3. Dunlap played his morning round in 39-35-74, three over par, and

Little had a 39-36-75. When Little held a lead of 1 up wice on the back nine, it was the first time during the tournament that the small, sandy-haired Dunlap had been down to an opponent.

Baseball Standings

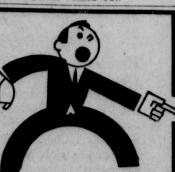
COAST LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 53 80 .398
Cincinnati 52 87 .374
Yesterday's Results
Chicago, 4; New York, 3 (second game, rain.)
Philadelphia, 2; Cincinnati, 1—called seventh, rain (second game called off, rain.)

Other games postponed, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE MERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
Washington 92 47 .662
New York 81 54 .600
Philadelphia 71 66 .518
Cleveland 73 69 .514
Detroit 69 73 .486
Chicago 50 62 78 .443
Boston 58 83 .411
St. Louis 52 88 .371
Washington, 4; Detroit, 3.
Other games rained out.



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The little fellow likes to play. I'll ute while I get a puppy pet." bet that I can make it sing a song for you. Just wait!"

shrill. He kept on doing it until pup. You can't do it, I'll bet." he yellow bird chirped several times and then began to sing.

The notes were pretty as could

and down. It is a clever thing."

fine cage, as soon as I say go." The other Tinles watched until

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



It takes a level-headed girl to wear the new hats.

The pet canary Duncy had was he shouted "go." Then, what a ery tame and it seemed glad thrill. The bird flew to its perch on hop around the youngster's and started swinging to and fro.

and. Said Duncy, "Gee! I'm "Fine work," cried Coppy. "Now "This bird does anything I say. watch me. Another little treat you'll see, if you'll just wait a min-

"It's in the dog house," Goldy cried. "Go right shead and reach Then Duncy whistled, long and inside. I want to see you train a

"Ha, ha!" laughed Coppy. The notes were pretty as could back where you belong." And then Just watch its throat bob up he called the small pup out. Right up to him it ran, The friendly parrot bobbed his

"Of course it's clever," Duncy head. "That dog's already trained," cried. "And now a nice trick will he said. "Just hold a hoop so it be tried. The bird will enter its can jump. 'Twill do the best it can."

Wee Duncy found a hoop nearby.
He held it up and shouted, "Try to leap right through it, puppy. Give the Tinymites a treat."

The little pup looked 'round and then, the Tinies started cheering when it leaped right through the "Gee!" Dotty cried, "that sure was neat!"
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(The pet cat gives the Tinies surprise in the next story.)

R. Rosselot Home Scene Of Party

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 15 .-Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rosselot entertained members of their bridge club at their home on West Chap-man avenue this week. First prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wakeham. A feature of the re-freshments was a birthday cake as the occasion marked the anniversary of Mr. Rosselot. The club members presented him with a

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kearns, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wakeham and Mr. and Mrs. R. R.

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Fool's Gold!

By CRANE THEN, ONE DAY WASH COMES IN, JUST AS I THOUGHT— IRON PYRITE, CRUSHES TO POWDER UNDER A WELL, IT'S ENCOURAGE ING TO PIND SOME-THING THAT AT LEAST HAMMER - REAL GOLD LOOKS LIKE GOLD. I'VE FOUND A HATFUL! MASHES FLAT.

EVERY LIKELY-LOOKING GRAVEL BED IN THE CREEK OUT WITH DISCOURAGING RESULTS. By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAYBE HES NO -IT'S I CAN'T LEARN HIS OWN HIM NO TRICKS ROARS HES FUR NECHPIECE -TILL HE GITS SCAIRT OF -I-I MEAN HIS USED TO TH' THAT CAN, WITH MANE - THINKS ROARS TH' STRING AN' ATTACKTIN' MIM. ROSIN.

By AHERN WELL, HOOPLE, IF TH' PARROT VERY WELL, MADAM, GIVEM I'LL RETURN YOUR WON'T TALK, I THINK YE'D TH' 3RD BETTER BE AFTER GIVIN'TH' MONEY -- BUT I DEGREE ASSURE YOU, THE COPPER LADY HER \$ 12 BACK ! SURE! PARROT IS A GOOD IT ONLY STANDS TO REASON TALKER-IF YOU MAYBE SHE BOUGHT TH' PARROT FOR THAT'LL BUT GAVE IT TALKIN' PURPOSES, SAME AS A CHANCE! MAKEM YE'D EXPECT A KANGAROO, IT CAN'T TALK NOW, DON'T TO JUMP! EVEN SAY MISUNDERSTAND POLLY! ME -UM-AH-MAJOR

Medicine

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 2 Who is the man in the picture? 7 Piccolo.

9 Branches. 11 Feline animal. 14 2000 pounds. 15 Hour (abbr.) 16 Half an em. 17 To exist. 19 Variant of " 20 Rodent. 21 To soak flax

23 Division. 25 Assumed 27 Soft cap.

28 The pictured man is one of a famous pair 33 Contsellation.

34 Type measure. 35 Rootstock. 36 To be loser. 41 Anything beneficial

43 Dove's home

Moccasin.

46 Christmas

carol.

48 To drain VERTICAL 49 Abbey church. 1 What is the 51 To perform. name of the

53 Poem city in which the pictured 54 Febrile man works? 2 Folding bed. 56 To hasten 3 Pronoun. 57 The equally

pictured man.

man and his

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world-famous

town? (pl.)

in home

58 The pictured

brother

5 Grain. brother of the

6 In what state in the U.S. A is the city the 48 Not high. pictured man made famous? 8 Fence rail. 54 Third note. 10 Ratite bird.

12 To anticipate. 55 Sloth.

wearing away by mechanical means.

20 Battering machine. 22 Sesame.

16 Organ of 18 Snaky fish.

24 Meat. 26 Bronze. 29 Gold quarts. 30 Company. 31 Preposition.

35 To carry. 37 Fold of string. 39 Pattern. 40 Diminutive

42 Capital of India. 43 Magistrate. 44 Cup of hand.

45 Stone eircle. 49 Sheep's cry. 50 To be ill. 52 Aye.

AMY! AMY!! OH, DEAR! I TOLD SHE'S PROBABLY HER NOT TO GO ANYWHERE GONE OFF AND GOT LOST IN

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SHE'S GONE

J.R.WILLIAMS

Amy Gets Her Wish!

AMY, WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN THERE? TO GET TANNED



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YES - WE THOUGHT ME? I WISH I HELLO, MR. COULD - BUT WHAT SHULTZ --- WE PERHAPS YOU COULD CONTO I DOSS 1 HELP US FIND THE WANNA SEE WOULDN'T KNOW YOU ABOUT PERSON WHO POISONED MY WHERE TO START! SOMETHING-DOG , POODLE!

SALESMAN SAM

MR. SHULTZ, IS JUST TELL US WHO BOUGHT PORK CHOPS FROM YOU IN THE FOURTH WEEK OF AUGUST!

WHY, MY PORK BUSINESS WAS NO GOOD LAST MONTH-PEOPLE DON'T SEEM TO EAT VERY MUCH PORK IN HOT WEATHER-



How Old Is Sam?

Getting Hot!



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its present basis."

P.-T. A. BOARD SEEKS MOVIE MORALS CODE

Among measures taken at the two day session of the state board of managers of California Congress of Parents and Teachers. coming to a close yesterday in Hollywood, that introduced by Mrs. Leo B. Hedges of Los Angeles, motion picture chairman, was especially approved by the Santa Ana League of Parents and Teachers, according to a statement made today by the president, Mrs. W. E. R. Crawford.

Acting upon the suggestion of Mrs. Hedges, the board voted unanimously to send a telegram to Sol A. Rosenblatt, deputy administrator of the NRA at Washington, D. C., asking for the elimination of double billing in motion pictures, and for the retention of moral and advertising codes in NRA motion pictures. This action is directly in line with activities of the Santa Ana league, which has been conferring with motion picture theater managers of Santa Ana, regarding the run-



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ning of pictures from the list ap-proved by the California Congress. hand. All equipment used in the Theater managers are offering factory was manufactured here in their cooperation, and pictures se- Santa Ana. Latest sanitary vacuum ected for local showing will con- methods are used in the plant, form to the standards of the which is steam cleaned thoroughly state association, it is anticipat- every four hours. A late develop-League to announce each week for citrus are used in canning the those pictures which are on the juice. This eliminates any marr-

Another feature of the state since April 1. Money derived the juice. student loan fund of which Mrs. plant in full operation by next Neal Beisel of Santa Ana, is week, when three eight-hour shifts that 25 students were being sent ing at full capacity, Manker said, to colleges and universities this the plant will employ about 35 year in addition to previously men. granted loans,

3-MINUTE DIVORCE GIVEN

CHICAGO, (UP)-Deserting five for Massachusetts at least was esminutes after her wedding because tablished when 339 veniremen were she refused to live at the home of examined before a jury was seher husband's mother, Mrs. Mar- lected to try three alleged slayers garet E. Windchy was awarded a of Charles (King) Solomon, Bosdivorce after a three-minute hear- ton racketeer. Most of those excus-Judge Harry Sabath.

A new industry for Santa Ana where natural orange juice is canned in tin cans for shipment all over the world, is now located in quarters taken in Taylor's Cannery buildings on East Fourth street, it was learned today.

Already samples of "TreeSweet." the trade name of the canned orange juice, have been sent all over the world, advertising the city of Santa Ana in an extensive man-

The company operating the in-dustry is the Santa Ana Packing company, composed mainly of money invested here by Los Angeles and San Francisco men. H. L. Manker is manager of the

Oranges are used in making the juice which are not sold on the open market under the prorata agreement, affording a new outlet for the fruit. Fruit purchased by the company for canned juice is re-culled so that no poiled or poor fruit is used and so the taste of the fresh orange juice will not be

The fruit is sliced mechanically It is the plan of the City ment of internally enameled cans ing of taste by contact with metal.

Manker declared that the vitaboard meeting which aroused much min content of the canned juice enthusiasm, was the report of is equal to any fresh juice and Mrs. J. R. Spann of Burlingame, that the taste is of fresh juice life membership chairman, that and not canned juice, inasmuch as 37 life memberships had been sold nothing is added or taken from

these sales goes into the Manker expects to place the chairman. Mrs. Beisel reported are expected to be working. Work-

BOSTON, (U.P.)-A sew record punishment.

MISS AMERICA A figure in the news at 16

Marian Bergeron, the platinum blonde Westhaven, Conn., high school senior who was crowned "Miss America of 1933" at the Atlantic City Beauty page.



STATE RECORD ESTABLISHED Lucille Conaway Shower Honoree

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 16. Miss Lucille Conaway was complimented with a shower this week by Mrs. Rollie Vinzant ing. The decree was granted by ed professed objections to capital (Velma King) of Santa Ana, and Miss Agnita Wheeler, in the home on North Euclid avenue. Miss Conaway, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Conaway, will become the bride of Robert Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reed of Newport Beach, this month.

> Tables were arranged 'cootie." First prize was awarded to Mrs. Fred Lee, and consolation went to Miss Carol House. Refreshments were served by

candle light at one long table decorated in a pink and white color scheme. The centerpiece was a lovely French doll dressed as a bride, while the bridal motif was carried out in the pink and white nut cups. A was cut and served with

The bride-elect was presented with a set of green breakfast

Those present besides the honoree, Miss Conaway, were Mrs. Fred Lee of Fullerton, Miss Carol House and Mrs. Rollie Vinzant of Santa Ana; Miss Percy Clair Head and Miss Agnita Wheeler of Garden Grove.

ENROLL IN H. B. HIGH

WESTMINSTER. Westminster is well represented in the Huntington Beach High school this term. In the lo cal number are found Zonnie Taylor, Marvin Penhall, Gladys Parker, Johnnie Montgomery, Mary Glanavitch, Virginia Turpin, Phyllis Snow, Richard Fer-Marylou Hare, John Day, Dale Walker, Ronald McDaniel, who takes a P. G. course; Betty Hanline, Billy Turpin, Valerie Snow, Virginia Ferguson, Glenn Lawrence, Mary Eastwood, Frank Eastwood, Misaki Hirama, Ito Hirama, Hazel Maes, Margaret Clinton, Billy Clinton, Gordon Hammond, Billy Rose, Bennie Dake, Sara Louise Otstot.



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The Public Forum

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Will you grant me space to make clear to the boys of Santa and their parents a point which seems to be misunderstood?

Boys from 9 to 16 years of age A statement of policy was an-ounced today by Monroe Butler, Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. without state manager of the Home Ownthe payment of any membership whatever. They are required which has a branch ffice in Santa to memorize and understand a Ana under H. M. Secrest at 414 brief "statement of purpose," North Main street for Orange which runs as follows:

The statement of policy was made Young Men's Christian Associapublic due to considerable misun tion, to help me to be spiritually derstanding in reference to the strong, mentally alert, physically function of the corporation, Butler fit and morally square. I believe The corporation will treat as my best to share in the duties of eligible for refunding home mort- my home, of my church, of my gage indebtedness where the own-school and of my community. er is in distress because of un- forfeit my rights to the privileges employment or other conditions be- of the Young Men's Christian Asyond his control, and will not sociation if I fail to use them for deal with cases where the borrow- one month without good reason."

er is able to carry out his mort-When a boy has memorized this gage contract or is able to constatement, and has presented his tinue his home mortgage arrange- application, approved by his parment on any adjusted basis which ents, he is taken in as a member without any charge. His attendthe lender is willing to make. Total resources of the corpora- ance at the various activities, with the exception of physical departtion in cash and bonds are only ment, costs him nothing whatever, \$2,200,000 and this is only about Each boy attending a gymnasium 10 percent of the present estimat-ed indebtedness in outstanding cents an admission, which helps home mortgages of more than \$20,- to cover the actual cost of the 000,000. Therefore, he said, if the service given him. corporation takes up mortgage

Every Friday evening, all boy debts not in distress to that extent members of the Y. M. C. A. enit will be unable to refund indebt- joy a free swimming period, when edness where necessary to save no charge whatever is made for their fun.

"It is not only necessary but Boys who do not take the patriotic," he declared, "for home trouble to become members pay owners who owe debts on their at the rate of ten cents a swim homes to continue to pay the same or gymnasium class when they to the best of their ability and for wish to attend.

mortgage lenders to continue such Regular classes for boys mortgages to the best of their abil- now being carried on under the ity. At least 90 per cent of the direction of D. H. Tibbals, assistpresent outstanding mortgage in-debtedness must be continued on and high school young men as leaders. Younger boys, under 12

years of age, have gymnasium and swimming on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, and boys from 12 to 15 have their gymnas-ium and swimming on Monday and Wednesday afternoons, from 3:30 to 5 o'clock. All boys are invited to take advantage of this opportunity for healthful recreation.
R. C. SMEDLEY,

General Secretary.

90 PUPILS ENROLLED BOLSA, Sept. 15 .- Ninety pupils re enrolled at Bolsa school. same teaching staff is at Bolsa this term, Mrs. Lily Cosner, principal and fourth grade; Baratch and Mrs. Mignon Watters. Robert Richardson is bus driver and janitor for the school.

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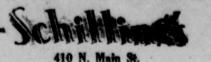
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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1933

PAGES ELEVEN TO TWENTY-FOUR

Santa Ana Llons were given the "inside dope" on football prospects for the year at their meeting yesterday noon, when they were addressed by Bill Foote, high school football coach, and successor to Tex Oliver who is now head coach at the University of Arigona,

President Carson Smith was in charge of the meeting, and the day's program chairman was Glenn Tidball, who introduced the speaker, and who also announced details of the eight weeks attendance contest starting next week, with the two competing teams to headed respectively by Earl Abbey and Franklin West.

Football suits have been issued to 89 men in the Santa Ana high school, Foote reported, including only seven lettermen from the first three teams last year around which to build a team. Foote paid high tribute to Captain Underwood and several of the players, but declared Santa Ana would be lucky to win half of this year's games, inasmuch as several of the schools have unusually other strong teams in prospect.

San Diego, he reported, has eight men left from last year's wam, Pasadena has eight, Alhambra has 10 lettermen left, and Long Beach has four, besides 18 other players from last year's

Games at Bowl

Permission to play five games the municipal bowl has been asked of the board of education, Foote said, including the big San Diego game on November 10. Other games to be played here will recreational director for the Cuinclude the Alhambra, Orange and dahy packing company there, who Glendale tussles. Games else- also will do the Saints' scouting where will include those at Fullerton, Long Beach, and Pasa-

Few rule changes were reported this year, but the entire rule rule allowing forward passing from book has been rewritten and the any point behind the line of rules clarified in every way, he scrimmage, and this will be provides that whenever the ball terest by all football fans this comes to rest within 10 yards of season. the sidelines, it shall be moved The Santa Ana Liens club will to a point 10 yards from the side- be well represented at the counlose a down to get the ball away the Santa Ana Elks club, it was spection of junk yards by law enfrom the sidelines.

Sophomore Team There are several strong players in the sophomore class here October. this year, Foote said, and these will be welded into a special sophomore team to play Orange coun ty high schools and other teams team will be held by sistant coach at Sioux City and ago had been the longest

E Seizing Fame By the Ears DRAW LA



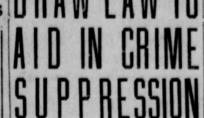
What big ears you have, Eddie! And so many of them! Here's Ed Kottwitz, the home-town boy who took first honors in the national corn-on-the-cob-eating championship at Ortonville, Minn. Kottwitz had gnawed only 30 ears when this photo was made, but he went right on to 50 and a clean sweep.

When asked about rule changes, Foote said the eastern professional league has adopted a new One of the few changes watched with a great deal of in-

thus making it unneces- ty council meeting to be held next for hie offensive team to Monday evening at 7 o'clock at indicated at the meeting, and further plans were made for the visitation to the Long Beach den in

LONGEST LESSON HELD

AUSTIN, Tex., (UP)-The session of the 43rd Texas Legislature purchase must be made to the in order to prepare them for some which adjourned last month, was sheriff, real work on the varsity squad the longest continuous session ever coached by "Pinky" Green assist- on Jan. 10 and continued 143 days. ant coach, formerly of Ames, as- An 140-day session many years



Assistant District Attorney W F. Menton and Sheriff Logan Jackson will be ready next Tuesday to present to the board of supervisors this county's program for crime suppression, they announced today. Ordinances with which to carry on the campaign will be presented at the same time.

Following adoption in Los Angeles of a law requiring registration of all persons convicted of felonies within the past 10 years, Jackson and the board of supervisors pointed to the necessity of conducting a similar campaign of harassment of criminals and gangsters to protect this county. It was pointed out that with the adoption of Los Angeles county's ordinance the gangster and racketeer will move to adjoining counites rather than face the possibility of fine and imprisonment for failure to register.

A copy of the ordinance adopt ed by the county of Los Angele was received by Sheriff Jackson Wednesday and since that date Jackson and Menton have had several conferences preparatory to presenting similar regulations fo adoption here.

Menton said yesterday that a felon registration ordinance prepared along the same lines as that adopted by Los Angeles county will be ready for adoption when the supervisors meet Tuesday. As in Los Angeles the ordinance will contain an emergency clause making it effetive immediately upon

Upon adoption by the county copies of the ordinance will be sent to all municipalities in the county with a request for adoption. Jackson and Menton pointed out adoption of the ordinance by all municipalities will assist materially in the county campaign against lawlessness.

Menton also is preparing an rdinance for regulation of junk hops for passage next Tuesday. This measure was requested by the sheriff and wil also carry an emergency clause.

This ordinance provides for inforcement officers and requires operators of such places to keep an acurate record of all transactions including description of all articles jurchased as well as a description of the person from whom it was purchased. Weekly reports of all

erage daily attendance, or 153 is not it will pass near enough to

The present staff includes Prof. form in the Gulf of Alaska, a few and sixth; Miss Mary Margaret east." Reed, third and fourth, with a sub-Americanization classes and first act method of reaching his conclu-

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This cat-and-canary situation is different, though. Most feline fondness for canaries is of an epicurean origin. Benny, Sacramento, Callf., however, just likes to watch this young canary as it hops around his

BEACH AMATEUR WEATHER MAN LISTS STORM PREDICTIONS FOR YEAR; EXPECTS FIRST SEPT. 26

Orange county residents may look for a storm about September 26, according to a prediction made today by Martin Murray, amateur scientist of Wintersburg, in releasing weather forecasts for the next nine months. Murray points out that while rain on that date is probable, it is by no means certain.

Other possible storms are listed as follows: October 10 and 23, November 6 and 19, December 3, 16 and 30, January 12 and 26, February 7 and 21, March 7 and 21, April 4 and 17 and May 1 and 13.

Best periods for bean growers to plant their crops are April 20 to 28 and May 3 to 11, he says. Murray has the following to say:

"For those interested in weather, series of dates of 'possible months has been compiled. It is this section of the market, by no means expected that Southern California will receive rain from each periodic storm movenaturally greatest between December and Maych.

"Everyone knows that the earth's atmospheric pressure is not contremes in barometer reading may be as much as five inches.

me quite active and continue daily. so for from four to seven days. The storms move across the con tinent eastward in belts of equal School Has Gain timent eastward in beits of equal temperature, this belt being altered TALBERT, Sept. 15 .- An in- resses, so that it depends primari-

AT EMPIRE MARKET

stand at the north side of the Empire Market, Second and Broadstorms' for the coming nine Lawrence, who is now operating In the future it will be known

as Clyde's Fruit and Vegetable market, instead of the Empire ment, Our chance of rain is Fruit and Vegetable market, Lawrence announced he would carry vegetables obtainable and that he would patronize Orange county stant over any area and the ex- producers, in accordance with the market operates under the Blue "At intervals of about 24 days, Eagle of the NRA and Lawrence the high and low pressure areas said he would buy fresh stocks

LOYAL WORKERS MEET

COSTA MESA, Sept. 15 .- The o some extent as the storm prog- Loyal Workers' class of the Community church school hold its regrease of 10 pupils for Fountain ly on the temperature of the ular monthly meeting in the church Valley school over last term's av- storm forming area whether or chapel Tuesday night with the give us rain. Most of our storms Viele resigned his post because of press of business, and Mrs. Jennie Hollis Fitz, seventh and eighth in southwestern Canada and in Baird was elected to serve out the grades; Miss Blanche Helm, fifth Canada, the average path being term as class president. The regu-Murray, an employe of the Hunt- the class were attended to and a stitute teacher in charge of first ington Beach post office, bases his social hour was enjoyed. Sandand second grade work for the predictions on a study of astron- wiches and chocolate were served. present, and Miss L. N. Wilsie, omy, but declines to reveal his ex- Mrs. Grow S. Brown is the class

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GROUP SEEKS

Federal aid in sustaining the relief program during the winter and ensuing six months will be sought by the Unemployed Association of Santa Ana, it was announced today by William Ruddiman, manager of the association. Ruddiman said that the association will apply for federal aid by submitting projects for approval under terms of the federal unemployment relief act.

The projects which will be submitted are those that constitute the egular program at the unemployed neadquarters for sustaining famiies taken care of by the group. These projects include canning of foodstuffs, gardaning projects, sale of wood cut at the woodyard, commissary activities and many

Directors of the association have not yet completed final details of the proposed plan, with the result that the exact amount to be requested for the contemplated sixnonth period is not yet known. A government questionaire, with ng filled out by officers of the ssociation to file with the re-

quest for aid. - The government wants to know how many members are listed in the association, what debits and credits are, the personnel of the organization and other matters relating to the activity of the group. Ruddiman said today that the

association is trying to get away from the charity idea and to find work for members.

Bown Leaves For Tire Plant Meet Woman's Club Of

H. L. Bown, manager of Goodyear Service, Inc., left here yesterent of the fruit and vegetable day to attend the homecoming celebration of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company to be held at way, was made today by Clyde Akron, Ohio, on September 17, 18, 19 and 20. Sales representatives from all parts of the United States and Canada will gather at Akron

for the nationwide meeting. the past few months," Bown said, "and will mark the thirty-fifth

Ypres Church Rises From War Ruins



Wrecked during the early days of the World War, Belgium's famed Ypres church again towers majestically over the historic battleground. The edifice is shown as the new belfry neared completion.

Yorba Linda Plans Meeting Sept. 26

YORBA LINDA. Sept. 15 .- The first meeting of Yorba Linda Woman's club is scheduled for September 26 at the clubhouse and "This homecoming is a direct will include a pot luck luncheon reflection of the recent improve- to be served at noon. The execument in the tire business during tive board of the club will meet September 20 at the clubhouse to complete plans for the club year, anniversary of the world's largest Mrs. Willits Van Cleave, president, announced.

BEING REDI

onditions during heavy summe travel between inland points and Orange county beaches are improvements now being made on the Brea canyon road, including widening and elimination of sharp turns, according to reports received from the state engineer's office.

Forms have already been laid for a part of the concrete paving on the road, and pouring on the first strip is expected to begin soon, it was added.

Eliminating sharp turns and materially reducing the grade, the new route extends for approximately one and one-half miles, from the point where the new extension of Fifth avenue in Pomona intersects the Brea canyon road to a point west of the sharp turn on the Fullerton side of the summit.

Major portion of the grading has been completed. Forms for the paving, which is to be 20 feet wide when completed, have been laid on the Pomona side of the slope and workmen are now putting them down on the summit portion of the road. At present time grading is being done on the Fullerton side of the

No part of the old roadway has been closed, nor will it be closed to traffic during the construction, scheduled for completion by Noments, inquiries revealed will be approximately \$50,000. C. O. Sparks, Los Angeles contractor, is



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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

church dining room

Mrs. J. B. Wilbur, Mrs. J. L. W. F. Blaikie, Mrs. Woods and Mrs. T. H. Elijah.

A short program, under the direction of Mrs. T. H. Elijah, carried out this month's theme thony. "America." Miss Shirley Haynes read Henry Van Dyke's "America

sented a box of candy to Mrs. O. ter, Mrs. Nathan Robbins, Mrs. A. Taylor's group as winners in LeRoy Robinson, Mrs. J. F. Richattendance. A large rug for the ards, Miss Linda Schroeder, Mrs. pastor's study was then presented Bernard Peterson, Mrs. James

O. A. Taylor, announced that the Walton, Mrs. Fred Wells and Mrs. theme for the coming year would Jerome Westfall. be the American home

The October meeting will be headed by Mrs. Charlotte Wallace. Party Held By In November Mrs. Donald Burnette will have charge, with the "Toddlers" as the theme.

Mrs. W. C. Ahlman's group will depict schooldays in December, and "Sweet Sixteen" will be the January theme, with Mrs. John Ragan as chairman. The February meeting, directed by Mrs. Arthur uer, will be "Choosing a Career" and in March Mrs. Jan Welch and her committee will portray

April brings the "American W. A. Settle, vice president, was Home," Mrs. M. L. Pearson head-in charge of the business session, ing the group, and in May Mrs. presiding in the absence of the Herold Shull's circle will give the president, C. E. Lush, Games were period of motherhood.

Grandmother's day will come in June, in charge of Mrs. Verne O. ing. Estes, and the July meeting will Class members present were Mr. be given under Mrs. Blanche and Mrs. Crist, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. S. Slocum, Miss Lois Gaylord, ber will present the ideal woman, Waller, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dews. Thelma Waller

PROGRAMS FOR O. E. S. MATRONS OF DISTRICT WEST

most brilliant social events of the Beach; Mrs. Mabel Thurston, of early fall was given at the Ma-sonic hall last night, when matrons of Eastern Star chapters of derlick, of Norwalk; Mrs. Luella, districts 56 and 57 and members of Brown, of Brea; Miss Ruth Lana, these groups were guests of Scep- of La Habra; Miss Dorothy Kilter chapter. The visiting matrons gore, of Buena Park; and Mrs. and two visiting patrons were seat- Anna Mae Irwin and Mrs. Lillian TRANGE, Sept. 15.—The year's and two visiting patrons were seat-directly sept. 15.—The year's ed in the places of the Orange of the Friendship chain of Garden Grove was meeting of the former conducted the Merchant of Garden Grove was meeting of the fall next Wednes-day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the places of the Orange of the Friendship chain of Garden Grove was meeting of the fall next Wednes-day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the of the Orange Presbyterian church regular lodge session. About 200 seated as worthy patron and Har- day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the were present.

Mrs. Edgar Chapman, worthy sociate patron. C. E. Yorba Linda.

its chairman being Mrs. Ross An-

luncheon were Mrs. Annie Bennett, for Me" and Mrs. A. Haven Smith, Mrs. Kemper Anderson, Mrs. Waraccompanied by Mrs. R. M. War-ren, sang two numbers, "My Own United States" by Edwards and "My Native Land" by Gretchimen-Mrs. Lucien Flippen, Mrs. F. E. Mrs. Elizabeth Lush, Mrs. H. C. The new general chairman, Mrs. Mrs. Gussie White, Mrs. W. T.

Class Members

Mrs. W. F. Crist. 192 North Pine street, were hosts to members of the Worthwhile class of First Presbyterian church this week. They were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. W. P. Dews and Mrs. E. N. Turner.

W. A. Settle, vice president, was enjoyed and refreshments were Mrs. E. N. Turner, the Rev. and served at the close of the even-

The final tea in Septem- M. Culter, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miss Emma Williamson and Miss

and L. W. Thompson, Following the lodge meeting re- executive board session. worthy patron of Scepter chapter, were served and a pro-were escorted to seats of honor in gram was given. Violin solos sion in the school, with the presi-Visitors included Mrs. were played by Miss Pauline dent, Mrs. William Dyer in charge, president, Mrs. J. R. Kenyon, Marion Wallace of Hermosa chap- Thompson, who was accompanied Other new officers assuming their ter, Santa Ana; Mrs. Jennie Shipe, by Miss Margaret Gregg, Audrey duties include Mesdames Harold of Santa Ana chapter; Miss Paul- Isbell Peterson gave three plano- Girton, vice president; Ray Brad-J. T. McInnis, Mrs. Roy Willis, ine Houts, of Anaheim; Mrs. Helen logues and Mrs. George Swift Har-field, secretary; Stewart White, Lewis, of Ami Tai chapter, Fuller- per presented a quartet in a num- treasurer; E. P. Ehlen, historian; ton; Mrs. Mabel Doig, of Garden ber of selections. Members of the Earl Vite, parliamentarian; Royal Grove; Mrs. Edna McMasters, of quartet were Carl Warner, Frank Hager, auditor. O. A. Taylor, Mrs. Percy Green, Fullerton; Mrs. Clara Shook, of Nuslein, Charles Fenton and J. D.

Dr. Robert Burn McAulay, pas- Harrison, Mrs. A. R. Hoefer, Mrs. Huscroft was hostess to the teacher; Miss Vesta Tracy, third tor of the church, gave a short Earl Hobbs, Mrs. Loretta Kelly, C.M.P. club at her home on East grade; Miss Madelyn Walsh, fourth Mrs. E. H. Smith, general chair- Meyers, Mrs. Mary Myline, Mrs. Chapman avenue, Wednesday aftman for the past year, introduced Julia Miller, Mrs. Ethyle Niquette, ernoon. The home was decorated kindergarten. the monthly chairmen and pre- Mrs. Frank Pister, Miss Nelle Pis- with beautiful bouquets of autumn flowers.

current events, after which Mrs. lor a lathers hight to Dr. McAulay, a gift of the or- Smith, Mrs. R. A. Spurgeon, Miss Ed Windolph and Mrs. D. F. Eunice Wilson, Mrs. C. A. Wood, Campbell gave interesting talks on recent eastern trips. The aftrenoon was spent in sewing and musical numbers by Mrs. Frank renoon was spent in sewing and visiting, after which the hostess, and Mrs. Brandon will outline assisted by her daughters, the Misses Anne. Martha and Wilds, school routine.

Goode. Teachers will be introduced James E. Dunning, made a brief informal talk. Mrs. Kenyon gave a report of the Federated Aid tor. Misses Anne, Martha and Wilda, served delicious refreshments of pumpkin pie with whipped cream, coffee, candy and nuts.

Those enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Huscroft were Mrs. John ORANGE, Sept. 15 .- Mr. and Hirst, Mrs. Sarah Dutton, Mrs. A. P. Lane, Mrs. Laura Bowen Mrs. D. H. Campbell, Mrs. J. Campbell, Mrs. O. U. Hull, Mrs. Charles Hotchkiss, Miss Rebecca Pope, Mrs. D. E. Strain, Mrs. E. Mrs. C. Coss and Mrs. Margaret Wheeler.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snodgrass, Mr. Mrs. M. L. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. W.

15.-West Orvey Dimmit, of Santa Ana, as as- school. Plans for the year were made Wednesday afternoon at an to at meeting held Thursday in there.

Committee chairmen include Mesdames Stewart White, finance. ways and means; Finley Roy, hospitality; Harold Girton, membership; Earl Vite, program; Newton, magazine; Lotta H. Bran- Christmas and the date of which street with a slight illness Tueson, welfare; Royal Hager, art; rsheim, publicity.

included Mrs. Brandon, principal: Miss Margaret Ball, second grade grade: Miss Madeline Clarkson. fifth grade: Miss Edna Watson,

All members of the executive Roll call was answered with meeting. General plans were made for a fathers' night program to be

The program for the first meeting next Wednesday is to include Z. Sawyer.

Edwards Returns From Meeting On State Sales Tax

from Sacramento, where he went equalization at the request of the here being closed.

the parlors of the Epworth hall. Maurice Singer, 155 North Wavhas served the society as its head Santa Ana Junior college, will for the past several years.

pointed committee heads are Mrs. Clara Whiteman, vice president; Mrs. Frank Batchelor, secretary; Mary Atkinson, devotional chair- ner and bridge party. Their guests of Los Angeles. man; Miss Lelah Fernald, chairman of public affairs; Mrs. Carl Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Watson, and Stuckey, publicity.

Events outlined for the winter will be set at the October meet- day. ing of the society; the meeting of J. L. Clayton has left for Seatantique exhibit. A covered dish luncheon was

served at noon to 25 members and about 40 were present at the afward With Christ," was the slo- seen Mrs. Smith for more than 20 gan adopted for the coming year. years, when they both were resi-Circles are to assume charge of board were present for the the dinners and programs during the veek, Miss Post was a dinner gerty, of Los Angeles. year, under the direction of the guest in the home of Mrs. Lily four leaders of the groups, Mrs. Doan, 164 South Center street.

J. A. Green, Mrs. Clara Whiteman, C. W. Hollister returned recen Mrs. Claudia Boyer and Mrs. H. from Dacon, Okla.

> The wife of the pastor, Mrs. society meeting held last month tor.

No. 1 will meet with Mrs. George Shoemaker, No. 2 with Mrs. C. H. rom Orange to West Carlton. Adams, No. 3 with Mrs. P. I. Bird Ohio, which Miss Eck made last with Mrs. Addie Kanyon as co- week in company with Miss Jane hostess in observance of the birth- and Miss Vivian days of the two women and No. 4 hree young women are residents

manager of the Anaconda Wire tory with the inclusion of the tax N. M., 26 hours after leaving Or and Cable company plant here to and the conference was a result ange. confer with the state board of of the possibility of the factory

Orange Community Chamber of According to V. D. Johnson, sec-Community Chamber of Commerce, Commerce in regard to the 21/2- retary of the chamber of com- has accepted a position in the The officials of the Anaconda the result of the conference is not fornia Elison company. plant had stated that wire could available. He said that hope is Young's place at the chamber of felt for the retention of the indus- commerce will not be filled until conda's Montana plant and ship- try in this city. Koth remained after the annual meeting in Noped to the state cheaper than it in the north on other business. | vember.

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Sept. 15. - Among, C. S. Ragan, South Tustin avethose leaving this week to take nue, is confined to his home with work at Santa Barbara State a severe cold. Teachers' college is Miss Carol W. C. Pixley, business man of Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. this city, is reported as recovering

annual two weeks' deer hunting a peach from the ground in the were in their places for the first into the hunting grunds from daughter, Miss Virginia, and son,

> who school year. Singer, a graduate of enter the University of Redlands for America September 30. next week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Haven Smith, 270 North Pine street, entertained Ralph Hull, treasurer; Mrs. Tuesday with an infrmal dinwere Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Knuth, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Heim.

the Federated Aid societies at San tle, where he plans to stay two At noon, teachers of the school Diego October 3, which a large weeks. During his absence Mrs. Christian college in Los Angeles. pioined the group for luncheon. They number of members of the group Clayton is visiting her mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Park, 2: will attend, and the second annual Mrs. A. M. Gardner, in Santa Ana.

> Miss F. M. Post had as a recent guest, Mrs. F. A. Smith, of ternoon session. "Forward and Updents of Russell. The first of the

C. W. Hollister returned recently ompanied to Oklahoma by his aughter, Miss Charlotte Hollister.

Mrs. Christine Lambert has re-Circles are to meet Tuesday and ceived word from her sister, Miss ORANGE, Sept. 15.—Sen. Nels at the Epworth hall with Mrs. of West Carlton and they spent Jane; Mr. and Mrs. Zitzmann, Miss he summer as house guests of Marie Leffers and Miss Lena Kru-Mrs. Lambert. Miss Eck and the ger, of La Cresenta. in company with Louis Koth, could be made at the local fac- Misses Wheeler reached Gallup,

> V. D. Johnson at the Orange merce, a definite announcement of Orange office of the Southern Cali-Miss

Charles B. Harper, 169 East River from attack of blood poisoning caused by the bite of a black Carl Pister, Ed Dierker and John widow spider. The spider bite Ragan left this week for their was inflicted as Pixley picked up

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Palmer and Jimmy, spent the week end at Manhattan Beach.

with her son, Ezra, has written to relatives here that she will sail Recent guests in the home

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hoyt, 890 North Cambridge street, were their nieces, Mrs. Ella Jones and Mrs. Thomas Daniels and son, Burton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Shailer Arnold

Santa Ana canyon, were in Fullerton recently attending a dinner E. H. Smith was confined to for Fullerton Union High school were the bazaar to be held before his home at 258 North Center faculty members. Mr. Arnold is teacher of history and civics. Miss Loraine Ingle, 588 North

Glasseli street, has taken up her senior year's work at California Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Park, 235 East Maple avenue, spent three days recently in San Gabriel and Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. John Backus, East Collins avenue, have returned from Hermosa Beach, where they were nembers of a house party given by Mr. and Mrs. William Hag-

Members of the Dorcas Bible class of First Methodist church have postponed their meeting to Friday of next week in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hickson of Los Angeles, have been spending Good Samaritan hospital the past few days with the latter's nother, Mrs. D. A. Goodwin. The Hicksons spent part of the summer in Sequoia National park. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lampert entertained with a dinner this week

Mrs. Ernest Zitzmann, of Anaheim Present were Mr. and Mrs. Lam-Jane: Mr. and Mrs. Zitzmann, Miss Miss Alice Des Larzes returned

the first of the week from Big Bear, where she was the guest of Miss Dorothy Young, asistant to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winters and small son, Elden, of this city.

Friends of Miss Pauline Moss, daughter, Miss Genevieve Chrisdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. tlansne, 154 South Citrus street Moss of Arcadia and former resi- had as luncheon guests Thursday dents here, will be interested to Mrs. Loren Housley and Mis learn that she sailed on the Mat- Thelma Seeley, of Orange, and son liner, "Lurline," recently for Mrs. Henry Lange and the South seas, where she will daughter, Carolyn Joyce, of Sante act as nurse for Claudette Col- Ana.

ORANGE, Sept. 15 .- Office the Young People's department of elected at a meeting held at the First Christion church this week, Miss Leota Ingle being chose to head the organization for

Other officers are: First vipresident and chairman of the arrangements for Christian En deavor meetings, James Rossier second vice president and chair man of the social committee Erene White; third vice preside and chairman of the hospitalit committee, Arthur Reed; fourt flower committee, Bernithe Vestal; secretary and treasur Mildred Pyatt; reporter, Haze Carr; Edna House, chairman special music; Bruce Ward, spe cial programs.

Installation ceremonies will conducted September 17. A co ered dish dinner was a feature the meeting, and those attendi were the Misses Leota Ingle, M Pyatt, Emily Unzelma Hazel Carr, Edna House, Eren White, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ross and daughter, Wanda Jean; Mr Leon Des Larzes; the Rev. a Franklin H. Minck daughters, Mary Virginia at Martha Jean, Bruce Ward, Burton Alloway and V. G. Wolfe.

bert, motion picture actress. is a graduate nurse of Angeles and was graduated fro the Orange union high school fore entering training there,

Local residents interested making a study of parliaments law are invited to meet Tuesda evening at 7:30 o'clock with Au drey Isbell Peterson, 414 Sou Grand street. Concluding a week's visit h

with her daughter, Mrs. Ja Brown, 801 North Glassell street Mrs. W. H. Martin has left to Montana, where she will visit with her son, Carl Martin, Before combeen visiting in San Francisco. Mrs. J. A. Christiansen an

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ing one day a week-" "Come to my office!" Sanderson ommanded quickly, as a lingering reporter approached on a run.... no! I'm sorry, Harper," he

said hastily, cutting into the reporter's questions, "Nothing new! You may say that the police have hrown out a dragnet"-and he the gunman who killed Mrs. Selim, and will offer a reward for the recovery of the weapon-a Colt's 32 equipped with a Maxim siliencer....Come along, George, and I'll explain just what Mrs. Sanderson and I have in mind." The district attorney and Dundee strode quickly away, and the man,

cision, trotted after them. "I don't understand, sir, and my name ain't George. It's Elmer."

"You don't have to understand anything, except that you're not to answer any question that any reporter asks you," Sanderson re-

When the trio entered the reception room of the district attorney's suite in the courthouse, Sanderson paused at Penny Crain's desk: "Bring in your notebook, Penny. This man has some information he

but highly nervous witness.

Heinz Ketchup, 8-oz. bot. 11c Pie Cherries, No. 2 can 121/2 Apple Butter, 30-oz. jar. . 19c Durkee's Sal. Dress. 8 oz. 21c ed I didn't de nothing wrong. I'd

what I knowed?" Tuna Flakes, ig. can 9c ed him impatiently. "You say you worked for Mrs. Selim as gardener Maple Flavor Syrup, pt. ... 10c Waldorf Toil. Tissue 3 for 13c one day a week-

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"Did you come to stoke the laundry heater Saturday evening?" Dundee interrupted. "Excuse me,

jewelry there."

"Captain Strawn, when you "No, sir, I didn't stoke it Sat'dy was serious again, as the import of searched the dressing table and night," Rawlins answered uneasily, this new evidence came to him.... son to suspect a secret drawer in like I always do, but before I got prints?"

Rawlins, after a moment of inde-

considers important." A minute later Sanderson had begun to question his voluntary

"Your name?" "It's Elmer Rawlins, like I told you, sir," the man protested, and flinched as Penny recorded his words in swift shorthand. "It was my wife as made me come. She said as long as me and her know-

"Yes, yes!" Sanderson encourag-

"Yes, sir, but I 'tended to her hot water and her garbage, tootwice a day it was I had to go and stoke the little laundry heater that heats the hot water tank in summertime when the steam furnace ain't being used. I live about a mile beyant the Crain place, that is, the house the poor lady was

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her desk, and she didn't keep the torney, but this is the first time laughter. "There goes Strawn's my job to burn the papers. That your drafts?"

"Ye seen this man."

"Yes, sir, I did!" the man an-I've seen this man."

case, Bonnie!" But immediately he

scar-face maid of Mis' Selim's put desk for the gun or anything of im- "You see, I was comin' up the road "Tell us all about it, Rawlins... a big garbage can outside the back dampers, claimed the heater was portance, did you have any rea- to do my chores at half-past six, When did you make those foot- door, and I burnt 'em up. So I was kinder surprised Sat'dy mornin'.

swered with a trace of belligerance.

Friday night to go to a movie. So I reckon it was the poor lady her-

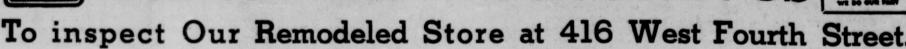
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1/2 GALLON

Crisco

by ANNE AUSTIN

SERVICE, INC

(Continued from Page 16) self, burnin' un love letters, maybe

"You're to keep your 'reckins' to you've just told me....If that's all, needed later, of course."

The relieved man hurried out of just two or three weeks afterdoor had closed, began heavily:

"It looks like you're right, Bon-Of course it all fits in with your mind to reform, marry Ralph Ham- kept his securities-'....I knew mond ,and be a very good girl in- they were talking about Dad, from deed All right! You can have the way Judge Marshall shut up Penny in now. I think I know and changed the subject as soon as pretty well what you're going to he saw me." ask her. And I may as well tell "Who was on the porch, Penny? you that when Roger Crain skipped Dundee asked tensely. town with some securities he was known to possess, he didn't get Johnny Drake, and Clive," she an-

edge of his desk

Dundee was flushing as he put his question to the district attor-"Penny, do you know whether

there is a concealed safe in the

Selim house?" The girl, startled, began to shake her head, then checked herself. "Not that I ever saw, or know of when Dad and Mother and I lived there, but-" She hesitated, her

cheeks turning scarlet. "Out with it, Penny!" Sanderon urged, his voice very kind.

"It's just that, if you really think there's a secret hiding place in the house, I believe I understand someourself, Rawlins," Sanderson cut happened," Penny confessed, her in emphatically, "Remember, now head high. "I was at the Country you're not to tell anybody else what | Club one night-a Saturday night when the whole crowd is usually ou can go now, and I'm much there for the dinner and dance. I'd obliged to you. Leave your address been dancing with Ralph, and with the young lady here. You'll be when the music stopped we went out on the porch, where several of our crowd were sitting. It wasthe room on Penny's heels. San- after my father left town. Lois derson shrugged, then, when the wouldn't let me drop out of thingsAnyway, it was dark and heard Judge Marshall saying some ie, about that blackmail business. thing about 'the simplest and most theory that Nita had made up her Of course that's where the rascal

"Why, let's see-Flora. them from a safe deposit box, be-cause he didn't have one." San- all, besides Judge Marshall. The

Apple

Butter

MUSSELMAN 28 OZ. JAR

whether or not it was some 'arrangement' in the house-"

'simplest and most ingenious ar- you?" "Where are you going, boy?" rangement,' it will stay put

ing Of course I don't know was already on his way to the door. due here within half an hour, and derives its name from the canal completely filled in by 1878, leav-"Well, if it's tucked away in the you don't want to miss her, do which formerly traversed it. The ing a neutral zone in the center waterway, which was intended to of the street which is now

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3 lb. can

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WESTMINSTER Sept. 15-With e completion of the remodeling and redecorating of the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson on Rhondo street, a group of friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. ohnson visited them recently.

Among those present were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Lendal, of Whit-Newhope road; Mr. and Mrs. H Chamberland, Mr. and Mrs. C. Eastwood, Miss Mary Eastwood, Frank Eastwood, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Duysen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Houck, of Long Beach; Charles Holt, Miss Lova Holt and Mrs. Wayne Holt, of Garden Grove.

Linens and house plants were among the gifts presented to Mr.

LA HABRA

LA HABRA, Sept. 15. - Mrs. Walter Baker, of Santa Paula, a former resident of La Habra, is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Kesiah Grover, who has made her home here for many years, has moved to Los Angeles, to make her home with her grandson, George Grover,

Everetta Church, daughter Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Church, has returned to her home after visiting the past week the homes of and Mrs. O. T. Stegman in Huntington Park and Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Stegman in Los An-

Walnut street, are moving to their own home on West La Habra av-

The American Legion auxiliary will hold a cooked food sale at the Safeway store September 16. Those in charge are Mrs. S. F. Treff, Mrs. E. L. Donaldson and Mrs. B. H. Guthridge. Dinner guests in the R. E.

Launer home Wednesday evening were Kenneth Kessler and Carl Yaekel. Mrs. F. X. Mueller, of South Hi-

att street is confined to her home with a badly injured ankle. The injury was incurred when Mrs. Mueller stepped back against a saw in her yard.

Mrs. Anna Garretson, librarian, reports that 1893 books and 223 magazines and periodicals were given out during the month of August.

Paul Reimann, of Hillendale place, is recovering from burns he received some weeks ago while working on the roof of the Nazarene church here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Erwin have left for a few days vacation at Big Rock canyon. They were accompanied by their two sons, James and Brown, James Hubman is in charge of their business on Whittier boulevard during their

Frances Urschel of Artesia, laughter of the Rev. Elizabeth

Dorothy Montgomery has left for San Francisco, where she will continue her studies in the San Francisco Training School for Christian Workers. Mrs. William Tressler, enter-

tained with a dinner Monday evening, and had as her guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Day and Mrs. Grace Tresslar. The occasion was the sixth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Tresslar. Mrs. Alma Howe, of Kansas, is

a houseguest of Mrs. Bettle Har-ris and Mrs. Ruth Humphrey, at their home on Whittier boulevard. Mrs. Albert Launer, of Fuller-ton, and Mrs. N. M. Launer, of La Habra, were all day guests Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Anna Launer on East Erna ave-

YORBA LINDA

YORBA LINDA, Spt. 15 .- Mr. nd Mrs. E. A. Hersey have moved to 240 Park avenue. Mrs. Hersey, formerly Mrs. Edna Harwood, has rented her ranch home to Mr. and Mrs. George Quigley.

Those from Yorba Linda Eastern Star who attended the reception given the deputy grand matron, Mrs. Ruth Gregg, by Ana-heim chapter Tuesday night, were Mrs. Willits Van Cleave, Mrs. Etfie Schultz, Mrs. Waller Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nitte, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thurman, Mrs. Ralph Shook, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Knisley, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. De Cew and

Mr. and Mrs. Huston Lyles. Mr. and Mrs. Willits Van Cleave had as dinner guests at a picnic at Irvine park Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Hoggins and children. of Chino, and Mr. and Mrs. Jess

alelle, of Fullerton.
Mrs. E. E. Barnum has reurned ot her home in Arizona ifter spending a few weeks at er ranch home here.

Mrs. Howard Brown, of Whitier, ormerly of Yorba Linda, is workng as assistant during the vacaion periods at the office of the orba Linda Citrus association. The Challenge class of the Yor-a Linda Methodist church is planning a social, to include a

for the Womans clubhouse' Sep-Mrs. A. C. Pickering spent a week with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Ralston, in Riverside.



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Bartlett Pears, Northern 20 lb. Lug 28c

Muscat Grapes 20 lb. Lug 35c, 12 lbs. 25c

BELL PEPPERS 12 for 5c

Seedless Grapes 23 lb. Lug 40c, 12 lbs. 25c

SPANISH ONIONS 10 lbs. 10c Banana Apples, Northern - 10 lbs. 25c

Salway Peaches, Freestone 7 lbs. 15c

Cucumbers, 22 lb. Lug 30c, - - 5 for 5c

French Prunes 12 lbs. 25c Cantaloupes 8 for 10c

Jonathan Apples 8 lbs. 25c Tomatoes 4 lbs. 5c

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Urschel, former pasotr of the Nazarene church is visiting friends in La Habra. She is the houseguest of Mary Reimann. TUCKER'S FRUIT STAND

Sycamore Street Entrance

Burbank Potatoes 15 lbs. 25c Banana Apples 9 lbs. 25c Seedless Grapes 12 lbs. 25c Sweet Potatoes 10 lbs. 25c Oranges 3 doz. 10c Beef Steak Tomatoes . . 3 lbs. 10c French Prunes 10 lbs. 25c Northern Bartlett Pears, 8 lbs. 25c Black-Eyed Peas 6 lbs. 25c

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Walker's No. 1 Can 11c AUSTEX TAMALES OR CHILI CON CARNE

V. C. Pork and Beans 10c All Pure Milk, tall can5c Grape Juice, quart22c Shaving Soap, 5c; Lb. Roll 35c ibby's Pineapple Juice 11c

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White King 10c Size 5c WHITE KING TOILET SOAP-4 BARS 19c

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PRICES

Skinned Hams as cut, lb. 16c Armour's Sliced Bacon, lb. 171/2C

STEAKS Rib - - Sirloin - - Round lb. 171/20 T-Bone Steaks - Sirloin Tips....lb. 20c

BEEF ROASTS Shoulder, Ib. 12c Rolled Prime Rib Roasts lb. 20c

SHORT RIBS Lean - - - Ib. 71/20 Beef Hearts, lb. 8c Beef Tongues, lb. 15c

PORK ROASTS Shoulder, lb. 101/20 Lean Pork Steaks.....lb. 13c

VEAL ROASTS Shoulder, Ih. Veal Rib Chopslb. 18c

LAMB SHOULDERS 1b.

PIECE BACON - - - - 1b.

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GRAPES 7 lbs. 15¢ 24-lb. lug 45c



Blue GRAPES	 	1	5	lbs.	25e
24-lb. lug					. 35c

Egg Plant	4 lbs. 10c
Parsnips	5 lbs. 25c
No. 1 Idaho Russett Potatoes	100-lb. sack \$2.45
Phillip Cling Peaches	20-lb. lug 30c
Spanish Sweet Onions	10 lbs. 10c
Oranges for juice	4 doz. 15c
Bananas, solid, ripe	

Burbank Potatoes 16 lbs. 25°

100-lb. sack

Ky. Wonder Beans, crisp, tender 4 lbs. 19c

Tomatoes 7 lbs. 10c

Large Jap Melons, each 10c

Bell Peppers 3 lbs. 10c | Celery Hearts each 1c

Bartlett Pears 28-lb. lug 49c

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Shoulder Roastlb. 121/20 Arm Cut Roastlb. 15c Veal Steakslb. 18c

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Legs of Lamb lb. 19c Small Shoulders lb. 13c Lamb Steak lb. 171/2c Breast of Lamb lb. 71/2c

Pork Steakslb. 14e Spare Ribs B. 10c Loin end Roast lb. 161/2c Pork Shank Roast Ib. 81/20

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WHITE KING LAUNDRY SOAP, 8 Bars M. J. B. COFFEE, Pound Can

Pink or White Beans—Calif. Rice Again VAN'S Low Price Helps

SUPER-SUDS, Large Box 15c; Small

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CLOES BLEACH Whitens Clothes-Quart Bottle

Half Gallon Jug15c

Melo Water Softener 2 cans 150 Bon Ami Powdercan 12c Citrus Granulated Soappkg. 27c EGGS - Fresh U. S. Extras, Medium, SALT - Texaco Plain or lodized 2 Pkgs. 13c PALMOLIVE SOAP 2 bars 11c Mrs. Weber's Noodles, wide or fine

Shopping Bags, heavyeach 3c ...bottle 23c Certo, makes sure jelly Premium Baking Chocolate 1/2-1b. cake 15c Sesame Salad Cilpints 18c K.C.

Baking Powder 25 Can VAN'S Help You Save

WHITE KING Granulated Soap Large Package 25c White King Toilet Soap

COFFEE-Fresh Ground, lb. 15c

FLOUR Globe A-1 or Sperry Drifted Snow 241/2-lb. Sack

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Granulated SUGAR

10 lbs. ... 25 lbs.

Cigarettes, All Kinds, Carton. \$1.05 Skippy Dog Food, 6 Large Cans 25c Vanilla, 4-oz. Bottle10c Warrenton Clams, Can15c

Maraschino Cherries, 3-oz. Bottle 6c Wesson Oil, 1/2-Gallon59c S & W Coffee, 2-lb, Can49c Newmark's Coffee, Lb. Can 25c

Heinz Tomato Soup, Can 6c Ohio Matches, Carton of 6 boxes. 19c

Small cans.... 2 for 5c

GLOBE A-1 FLOUR 241/2 lbs. 95C 49 lbs. \$1.85

Creamery, in Quarters

per pound 20C

Mother's Premium Oats, Lg. Pkg. 23c Kellog's All Bran, Large Pkg. . . . 19c

Del Monte Peas, 2 Tall Cans....25c Tomato Juice, Tall Can 5c

Fame Shoepeg Corn, Large Can. . 10c Tomatoes, String Beans, 3 Cans. . 25c Del Maiz Corn, Tall Can 10c Tomato Sauce, 3 Cans10c

Vinegar Gal. 15c

1000 Sheet Rolls

4 rolls 25c

BAKING 25-oz Can 17c POWDER 50-oz Can

Jams, Fruit, Berry, Large Jar . . . 19c Jar Rubbers, 3 Dozen10c

Champion Flake Butters, Lb. Box 15c Assorted Fancy Cookies, Lb. 19c

Ivory Flakes, Small Pkg. 5c Lux Toilet Soap, 4 Bars25c Quaker Crackels, 3 Pkgs. 25c Pearls of Wheat, Large Pkg. ... 19c Carnation Oats, Wheat, Lg. Pkg. 19c Deviled Meat, 3 Cans10c

FORMAY 2-lb. can 31c 3-lb. can 44c

Salad Dressing, pint jar.....15c

Quart jar25c

Corned Beef 2 cans 25c

Welch's Grapelade, Jar15c

Cocomalt, Lb. Can39c A-1 Biscuit Flour, Lg. Pkg. 23c Sperry Pancake Flour, large package21c Lighthouse Cleanser, 4 cans15c Holly Sal Soda, pkg. 5c

Diamond Crystal Salt, pkg. 7c Baker's Cocoa, ½-lb. can10c Post Bran Flakes, 3 pkgs.25c

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Elastic, pkg. 8c Pop's Corn Starch, pkg. 7c | Chase & Sanborn's Coffee Ib. can 27c

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18 lbs. 25c 14 Pounds 25c

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Neck Bones, lb. Pork Shanks, lb. 9c Spare Ribs, lb. 10c Leg Roasts, as cut, lb... 15c

Lamb Legs, lb. 20c Shoulders, lb. 15c Chops, lb.20c

SKINNED

HAMS II. 15°

Smoked Picnics, lb. 111/20 BACON, Piece, lb. 18c

Small Hearts lb. 12½c Beef Hearts lb. 10c Swift's - Swift's BROKEN SLICED

BACON 5 lb. box 48c

Hamburger 2 lbs. 15c

Pork Steak 16. 14c Bacon Squares, lb....91/2C

Boiling Beef 16. 8c Roasts, lb. 121/2 to 171/2C

STEAKS

Rib-Loin Shoulder

1b. 15c

Round **T-Bone Steak**

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PURE LARD or COMPOUND LBS. 25c

MUTTON

Shoulders, lb. 8 1/2 c Legs, lb. 10½c Chops, lb. 12c

CHOICE

HENS b. 16c

Ground Round

VEAL VEAL Stew, lb. 10c

Roasts, lb. 121/2 to 171/2c Steaks, lb. 171/20

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AHE WEEKLY PANTRY SHE

School Head To

tember 20. Eighth grade pupils will present the program and will also act as hosts at the social hour. Address P.-T. A. act as hosts at the social hour.

Several important business mat-OCEANVIEW, Sept. 15. - The ters will come before the organizaof Oceanview tion at this initial meeting, among chool, Prof. J. R. Peterson, will be which will be plans for the P.-T. A. he speaker at the first Parent- membership drive, it is announced teacher association meeting Sep- by Mrs. Harry Letson, president.







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SPECIALS EVERY

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ern California's milq supply this week with the announcement that terfat each in one month. the State Fair gold medal, grand prize award for quality, had been onferred on the Arden Certified Farm, by the committee of dairy experts appointed to judge the exhibits entered at the Sacramento show. Announcement was made of development of a new vitamin content milk.

Exceptionally high standards of quality in California's milk supply generally were revealed by the contest, the judges' report added. The competition, one of the outstanding features in the fair progrom, attracts entries from distributors and producers in every section of the state each year. The Los Angeles County Medi-

cal Association is accorded a large share of the credit for the achievement. The farm on which the prize winning milk was produced, it was stated by K. L. Carver, vice president of the Arden organization, is governed by elaborate regulations devised by the association to cover production of certified milk.

Coincident with the capture of the coveted prize, it was disclosed by the official, another developnent of keen interest to physicians and dietcians has been undertaken here, with the increasing of the production of a natural milk rich n Vitamin D.

Based on a recent scientific disvery, a carefully prepared violetray treatment ration is fed one herd of cows daily at the Arden Farm. Milk from these animals, scientists declare, contains 160 units of Vitamin D, the equivalent of three or four teaspoonfuls of cod liver oil, or 10 drops of viosterol, according to a Western Dairy Products statement.

The procedure by which the cows Vitamin D milk was worked out for the local

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TUSTIN, Sept. 15. - Mr. and McFadden street, are expected Brown school in Arkaneas. Mrs. W. S. Suddaby, of Lemon home soon from a two months' Mr. and Mrs. John Osterman, Leon Joiner and daughter, Miss

Martin and daughter, Josephine, at Hemet recently.

Mrs. W. S. Suddaby, of Lemon Heights are enjoying a visit at the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago. Their home is being occupied by Mr. Suddaby, of Tustin, during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Griset and children, Phillip, Donald, and Mrs. Kenneth Cawthon have Marjorie and Vivian, of B street,

Mrs. M. S. Suddaby, of Lemon home soon from a two months' trip to Palmyra, N. Y., Chicago, Ill., and Davenport, Ia. They will be accompanied home by their be accompanied home by their months' vacation at Big Bear Lake. Recent guests whom they entertained while there were Mr. and Mrs. William Corey, of Santa Mrs. Margaret Utt attended the monthly business meeting of aughter, Miss Ruth Cawthon have returned from a several weeks' Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Marchant Santa Ana.

Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Osterman, of East Seventeenth street, have returned from a delightful two months' vacation at Big Bear Lake. Recent guests whom they entertained while there were Mr. and Mrs. William Corey, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Foster Prather and daughter, Shirley Mae, of El Toro.

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Lyle Baker, son of Mr. and Marchant, and Mrs. Ransler Baker, expects to Sam, Lenora and Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Francis, of leave next week for the John returned from a week's stay Lake Arrowhead.

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Radio News

KREG NOTES

irety of salon music, works of the master composers played by masmaster composers played by mastak: 6:30, orchestra; 6:45, "The In
According to the plans released members of White Shrine Circle
participated in a luncheon at

Tonight's dramatization. "The Poison Pen," at 7:45 on KREG is t a tense and gripping one containing the most unusual love triangle. It concerns the story of a woman whose warped personality leads her to ruin the life of one she loves. Warren Parker of stage and radio fame is star of this broadcast.

Prudence Penny's broadcast from KREG tomorrow morning will offer Orange county housewives more unusual and most practical recipes and special information pertaining to houeshold economics. Her friendly and delightful personality and her pleasing voice makes her Saturday presentations most pleasing and popular. Something new and different may be expected with each broadcast by Prduence Penny who has been called "The domestic to a million

Varieties tomorrow afternoon on KREG'S schedule include selected classics, Spanish songs and instrumental music and Hawalian music starting at 2:30, climaxed by Reid's all-request program during which a dinner at Reid's cafe will

RADIO FEATURES

Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

More news and views from Alexander Woolcott in his role as the Town Crier will be heard, 6:30-6:45 tonight over KHJ. The noted journalist and playwright will intersperse his opinions on current happenings with anecdotes about people in the news.

A pretentious cast in a pretentious setting wil take the air at 7:15 tonight over KECA in a new children's program, "King of the Toy Mountain." The program has ben specially built in the KECA studios to answer the constant demand of parents, school teachers and educational groups for "a children's program that is clean and free from blood chilling melo-drama."

Another yarn, full of the tang of salt water, will feature the current complete installment of the "Snug Harbor" series, 8:30-9 tonight over KHJ. The locale of the story is said to be among whal-

SATURDAY

ates the elevent year of the radio uation in Washington Tonight," 3-3:15 p. m. Saturday over KHJ. The CBS political analyst first started his talks in 1923. He was radio's original Washington reporter and has been instrumental in bringing many of the nation's foremost figures to the microphone

1500 Kilocycles 199.9 Meters FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1933

12:15 Late News.
12:30 Farm Flashes.
12:40 Musical Varieties.
1:30 New York Stock Exchange Quo-

3:15 Spanish Varieties.

3:45 Hawaiian Melodies. 4:00 Reid's All Request Prize Pro-

gram. 4:30 Semi-Classics.

"Home on the Range." "Sunny California," "The Sidewalk Waltz" and similar songs will be sung by Singin' Sam, the Happy Chappies and other notables at 7 o'clock tonight on KREG.

The Cal-Baden broadcast this Evening at 5:45 will feature a valvel of salon music, works of the irety of salon music, works of the irety of salon music, works of the image. The cal-Baden broadcast this interest of salon music, works of the image. The cal-Baden broadcast this interest of salon music, works of the image. The cal-Baden broadcast this interest of salon music, works of the image. The cal-Baden broadcast this feature a value of salon music, works of the image. The cal-Baden broadcast this feature a value of salon music, works of the image. The cal-Baden broadcast this feature a value of salon music, works of the image. The cal-Baden broadcast this feature a value of salon music, works of the image. The cal-Baden broadcast this feature a value of salon music, works of the image. The cal-Baden broadcast this feature a value of salon music, works of the image. The cal-Baden broadcast this feature a value of the first hour ionic will onto the dining room tor refreshments. Mrs. Grace Gross was five the utilities participated. In a few minutes the volonis worn the gift of the evening, and Mrs. Clara Cook was given a wellow market had turned to schools. School will open on Monday, Fremont commencing at \$:30 o'clock and the other schools at 9 o'clock. A full session will be observed the opening day.

White Shrine

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KFAC—Globe Trotter; 6:15, Golf opening day.

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KECA — Records; 10:30, Anson Weeks' orchestra.

11 to 12 Midnight

KMTR—George Redman's orchestra.

KFI — Sid Lippman's orchestra:

11:30, Bal Tabarin orchestra.

KHI—Earl Dancer's orchestra.

KFWB — Paul Kain's orchestra;

11:30, George Hamilton's orchestra;

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KGFJ—Ad Wiedoeft's orchestra;

11:30, Hjalmar Elwing's orchestra.

KFAC—Organ; 11:30, Les Hite's orchestra.

KFI SATURDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—6:45, Health exercises.
7:30, Pianist. 7:45, Church QuarterHour. 8, Salt and Peanuts; 8:15,
Pianist. 8:30, Syncopaters. 9, Jolly
Journal, 9:15, National Amateur Golf
Championship Matches. 9:30, National
Grange Program. 10:30, Woman's
Magazine of the Air. 11:30, Noreen
Gammill, character sketches. 11:45,
Federal and State Market Reports.
Afternoon—12, U. C. and U. S. Department of Agriculture talk. 12:15,
Western Agriculture talk. 12:15,
Western Agriculture talk. 1, News
Release. 1:15, Rae Tyler's Rhythm
Kids, 1:30, Organ Concert. 1:45,
John and Ned. 2, Melody Mixers. 3,
Hotel St. Regis Orchestra. 3:30, News
Release. 3:45, Tea Dance from Ambassador Hotel.

My definition, opening in that city September 17. She will make her headquarters at St. Angus hotel.
During the business session it was reported that 63 calls had been made and more than 50 bouquets distributed.

Woman's Forum

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Mrs. J. F. Mueller of Orange and her sister, Dr. Julia Hinrichs of this city and Orange, joined Tuesday in entertaining KEI SATURDAY PROGRAMS

KHJ SATURDAY PROGRAMS

PROGRAMS ON HALLOW

The Simulation of the Day.

7.30 Februar Fragram, conducted by Marting Crawford.

8.00 The Hallower Musical Varieties.

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Homer Chaney, president of the Mrs. Ruth Luhmann served in First National bank in Santa Ana, 3 rs. Goldle Cornetts' station as she addressed the members on "How was ill. Calls had been made on and Why We Have the NRA Pro-Mrs. Eva Cannon, Lillian Post, gram Today." Going back to fewd- Eva Schrink, Elizabeth Lavery. al days 400 years ago the speak- Jane Dunning and Laurence Har-

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS
Neighboring Stations
4 to 5 P. M.

KFI—Organ; 4:30, Charles Hart:

KHJ—Hodge Podge Lodge; 4:30,

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Armistice Day parade. A new Thompselve of the drill team of the lodge are to present their work for the Rebekah lodge on September 23, and plans are being made to have a float in the lodge frank Tausch in police court yesterday morning. Ann Leaf.

KFWB—4:15, Piano; 4:30, Records.

KNX—Talk; 4:15, "English as She is Spoke"; 4:30, Rabbi Winkler.

KFAC—Lee Anderson; 4:15, Original Solg Book; 4:30, Records.

KECA—Argentine Trio; 4:15, Charles Hart; 4:30, Talk; 4:45, "Southern Harmony Four."

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KFI—Phil Harris; 5:30, California
Reachers' Association; 5:45, Orchesadministration the association to describe a time administration the association to describe a time administration the association to describe a please of the Penal Code, Whour Penal Research to the Penal

CRADE SCHOOLS view the creamy blossoms among their flat leaves.

The committee for September 25 meeting has Mrs. Martha Kirk-Lady; 5:45, Nip and Tuck; Julietta
Novis and Rob Shafer.
KNX—"Storytown Express"; 5:15,
"College Daze"; 5:30, Talk; 5:45, Rubanoff's Ensemble.
KECA—Los Angeles Fire Department orchestra; 5:30, "Out of the East."

6 to 7 P. M.

certos, instrumental solo numbers KEXA—Helen Guest; 6:15, Organ; the first and second grades will participated in a luncheon at behind with to the limit.

Show."

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Howard Griffin, violin; 6:45, "Supper Show." 7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR— Concert; 7:15, orchestra; 7:20, Mr. Buil and Eight Bail.

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Children We will be kindergartens at Citron, Broadway, George Washington, Lincoln and Horace Mann Seevers was elected secretary to fill a vacancy made by Mrs. Hazuer by March 18 are eligible for kindergarten but must enroll before the first four weeks of school.

KHA—Anos n Andy; 7:15, King of William Hubbard and Sue Henry.

During the short business sets at the Bridge Meyer, Della Maude Sue Henry.

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Show."

KTM— Jimmie Grier's Orchestra; of Lemon streets; Horace Mann, pupils living north of Cypress and west of Lemon streets, north of KFWB— Radio Periscope; 9:30, Slumbertime; 9:45, Jimmie Grier.

KNX— 9:15, Charlie Hamp; 9:45, Fights.

KFAC—Ted Dabl's orchestra; 9:30, Clive.

Ilving south of Cypress and west of Lemon streets, north of Cypress and west of Lemon streets, north of Wilhelmina; west of Los Angeles; north of North street and west of Clive.

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KTM—"Dreamin' Time"; 10:30, Jimnie Grier's orchestra.

KHJ— News Reports; talk; 10:20, east of Orange street; Broadway

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will not be open the first day.

SOCIETY

Orchestra. 9.30, George Hall's Orchestra. 9.30, Madison Ensemble. 10, Dancing Echoes. 10:30, Savitt String Quartet. 11, German Singing Society program. 11:30, Mark Warnow and Orchestra. Orchestra.

Afternoon—12, Michael Rey's Hotel Edison Orchestra. 12:30, News Items. 12:50, Saturday Syncopaters. 1, Dancing by the Sea. 1:30, Recordings. 1:45, Spanish Serenade. 2, Irving Conn's Orchestra. 2:30, Nora Schiller. 2:45, Tito Guizar. 3, Frederic William Wile "Washington Politics." 3:15, Midred Bailey. 3:30, Hon. Elder Michaux & Congregation. born and reared in Denmark. The Mrs. U. H. Plaven, as program latter two had visited Odd Fellow chairman, called upon different and Rebekah lodges in many Euro- members for impromptu descrip

ing details of such visits.

Other special guests who gave ant afternoon for the 16 members short talks included Frank Gowen, present. Mrs. John H. Clarkson chief patriarch of Laurel Encamp- acted in her capacity as Forum ment of Santa Ana and member of critic, so the talks yielded educa-Sycamore Rebekah lodge; Mrs. tional points as well as entertain-Fannie M. Lacy, past president of ment and items of interest. the Rebekah Assembly and a past trustee of the Orphans' Home at deputy president of District 50, and Mrs. Ida Perkins, active Torosa

er traced laboring conditions mon who are quite ill at their

patrick for chairman, with Mary Stovall, Ada Nelson and Jerome Stephenson as helpers. Monday's ommittee was Miss Kristine Neilson, chairman, and Miss Karla Neilson, Neilie Laub and Agnes Brady to help.

Miss Kristine Neilson gave a

Warner, Norman Neilson; 8:30, Snug
Harbor.

KFWB—Heroes of Lafayette Escadrille; 8:30, "Strange Adventures"; 8:45, KFWB Concert Orchestra.

KNX—Revue.

KFAC—"Gems of Destiny"; 8:30,
Larry Burke and orchestra.

KECA—Mills Blue Rhythm Orchestra; 8:45, Meney Selby and Orchestra; 8:45, Meney de Zaruba's Cameos.

9 to 10 P. M.

KFI—"Circus," continued; 9:15, Phil Baker; 9:45, "Tim and Irene's Show."

KTM— Jimmie Grler's Orchestra; 61 Lemon streets; Horace Mann.

According to the attendance areas.

Florence Isenor, Pearl Hyde, Emma Henry, Jennie Shipe, Amanda Holmes, Stella Whisennan, Kate Satton, Elise Bohling, Nellie Young, Elizabeth Lewis, Ada Sutherland, Della Maude Ryan, Emily Northrup, Marie Patterson, Jane Morse, Louise Chapin, and Miss Henrietta Bohling.

KFAC-Ted Dahl's orchestra; 9:30, La Palma school will be for all activities of the new season when Mexicans north of La Palma and they met Tuesday afternoon in Mexicans in other areas who are Knights of Pythias hall. Mrs. not eligible to attend other Rowena Grout, president, was in

Les Hite's orchestra.

KECA — Records; 10:30, Anson
Weeks' orchestra.

Olive street, south of La Palma meeting day, Tuesday, Septemand west of Orange street.

ber 26.

Fremont school cafeteria Plans were made for the annual bazaar to be held in Octo-

> Lena G. Hewitt, past president of the tent, is soon to be in St. Paul, Minn., to attend the Daughters of Union Veterans' national con-

joined Tuesday in entertaining Morning—7, Recordings. 7:25, News Initiation of new members pro-litems and Recordings. 8, Vincent Travers' Orchestra, 8:30, Joe Haymes' Orchestra. 9, George Hall's Orchestra. 9, George Hall's Orchestra. 9, George Hall's Orchestra. 9 Geo

pean countries and told entertain- tions of summer vacation trips

board of directors will run it and

Anaheim Police Notes

own to the present time.

Pointing out the good that the Members of the drill team of not guilty to charges of intoxica-

its, Gladys Rice; 5:30, McCarty Giris; Now." The campaign of Buy described a visit to the lotus beds in northern Illinois. Waterways agreeing to put out a 10 page launches, from which passengers the Merchants' Protective Bureau.

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- (UP)-Sell ing of heavy proportions forced stocks down 1 to 6 points today.

Prices declined far faster than they

High	Low	Close
RAILROADS— Atchison 69½ Baltimore & O 35¾ Chesapeake & O 46% Erie 22% Gt. Northern pfd. 28% Missouri Pacific 6% New York Central 143% Morthern Pacific 28% Pennsylvana 37% Southern Pacific 30% Union Pacific 122%	41 1/8 5 3/4 47 1/8 27 1/8 35 3/4 28 1/4	33% 45% 21% 26% 41% 6 57% 27% 36 28%
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Corn Products	88	861/6	863
Curtiss-Wright	31/4	3	3
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Intl Harvester	4678	1072	41
Intl Tel & Tel	111/4	16 541/4	10
Johns Manville Montgy Ward	08 1/4	54 1/4	94
Montgy Ward	26%	24 %	245
North American	21%	19%	20
Pacific Gas Electric	221/2	19% 211/4	213
Radio Corpn	9 3/4	8%	83
North American Pacific Gas Electric Radio Corpn Safeway Stores	49%	8¾ 48¼	20 213 87 483
Sears Roebuck	45 %	431/9	431
U S Rubber	18%	1736	173
Union Carb & Carb	493/4	471/6	488
United Aircraft	3934	47½ 37⅓	431 171 489 374 81
Warner Brothers	91%	81/4	81
Western Union	6976	65.94	67
Westinghouse	467%	43%	433
Woolworth	2956	2816	285
Woolworth J C Penney	4974	49	491
TOTAL TOTAL	20 /8	100	207

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TOBACCO AND SUGAR-		
Amer. Sugar 661/4		654
Amer Tob A 891/2	881/2	884
Amer Tob B 931/2	91	913
Cuban Amer Sugar 6½ Gt. Western Sugar 39%	5%	6
Gt. Western Sugar 39%	37	373
R J Reynolds B 541/4	531/8	533
A. V.		
OILS— Associated 28	00	0.0
Associated 28	28	28
Atlantic Refinnig 311/8	29 1/8	291
Consolidated 14%	13%	
Mexican Seaboard . 36%	34	34
Phillips Pete 18		173
Shell Lnion 9%	91/8	91
Standard of Calif 42%	413/2	413
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Cucumbers, local and San Luls Obispo, 35-40c lug. Corn, local, 25-35c lug. Figs, local Brunswick, 4-5c lb. Ka-dotas 2-2½c lb. San Joaquín Kado-tas 3-3½c.

tas 3-3½c.
Lettuce, Guadalupe, Lompoc and
Santa Maria dry pack 4s \$1.25-\$1.50.
Peas, fancy Pismo pole, 8-9c lb.,
Santa Maria 4-4½c.
Peaches, Yucaipa Hales, 3-3½c lb.,
local Orange and Phillips Clings 25local Orange and Philips Chings 25-35c lug.
Squash, White Summer, 50-60c lug.
Cream 50-60c. Table Queen 2½-2½c.
Sweet potatoes, local yams 30c-\$1.00
lug. Bakersfield Jerseys 3-3½c lb.
Tomatoes, local stone .45-50c 5x5s;
Oxnard and Saticoy Ponderosa 50c lug.
San Diego Stones 50c.
Watermelons, local Klondikes, \$5-\$6
ton.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- (UP)-For-NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—(UP)—Forsign exchange strong.
England 4.67 up .04.
Canada 96%, up .00 7-16.
France .0577%, up .0005%.
Italy 0778½, up .0005%.
Belgium .2070, up .0035.
Germany .3540, up .0055.
Switzerland .2870, up .0038.
Holland .5560, up .0076.
Spain .1240, up .0019.
Sweden .2420, up .0030.
Norway .2855, up .0025.
Czechoslovakia .0425%, up .6006 3-16
Japan .2750, up .0050.

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES
Sept. 15, 1933
Citrus prices realized in the Bastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.
Market is steady to strong and higher with good demand.
Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Valencia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

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	NEW YORK— Satin, Kathryn Deflance, Downey BOSTON—	5.00	4.90	4.25	4.10 4.35	3.85 4.20	3.75 3.80	3.85 3.80	3.80 3.70	3.60 3.65	3.55	***
	Rooster, Orange			4.35	4,35	4.10	3.90	3.75	3.25	3.15		j
	PHILADELPHIA— Reliable, La Habra CHICAGO—			4.50	4.10	4.10	4.10	3.90	3.75	3.70		ì
	Wonderland, Escondido Paul Neyron, La Verne DETROIT-			3.45 3.40		3.65 3.50				3.10		
	Ventura Life, Camarillo					4.05	3.85	3.50	3.25	3.10	2.90	į
	Whittier, Whittier						3.80	3.50	3.05	3.05		ì
1	Airship, Fillmore		5,10	3.60	3.85	3.90	4.00	3.75	3.50	3.35		į
1	Favorita, Anaheim			3.85	3.85	3.75	3.60	3.20	2.95	2.85		
l	Paul Neyron, La Verne	3	8.65	3.65	3.95	3.95	3.95	3.95	3.35	3.00	2.70	
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valencias and 4 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market strong. Especially 44s. Lemon market higher on lem-

BOSTON, Sept. 15.—7 cars of valencias sold. Market unchanged.

Valencias

Scepter OR 4.85; Rooster OR 3.80;

Pride fo Anahelm C OR 3.10; Whittier

WO 4.00; Sweetheart of the Orange

AFG 3.25; Caledonia NO OR 3.15;

Mother Colony C OR 3.65; Mother Colony C OR 3.65.

the kidnaping of a member of the Ford automobile family, was arrested here today.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids up to the hour of 7:30 P. M., October 2. 1933, for the furnishing of one latest model minimum two ton factory rating truck chassis for the street Department.

Bidders to submit with their bids detailed plans and specifications of their respective truck chassis.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for ten per cent (10%) of the amount bid, to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract with said city. The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated this 13th day of September, 1933.

Avg. of 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 20°s 220s 252s 278s 244s 392s line

S CITRUS M				·			_				
n, La Verne		3.65	3.65	3.95	3.95	3.95	3.95	3.35	3.00	2.70	3.
aheim ND-			3.85	3.85	3.75	3.60	3.20	2.95	2.85		3.3
more Rr		5,10	3.60	3.85	3.90	4.00	3.75	3.50	3.35		3.8
hittier .						3.80	3.50	3.05	3.05		3.4
e, Camarillo					4.05	3.85	3.50	3.25	3.10	2.90	3.3
Esccondido , La Verne			3.45			3.70 3.65			3.10		3.6
Habra			4.50	4.10	4.10	4.10	3.90	3.75	3.70		4.0
nge LPHIA-			4.35	4,35	4.10	3.90	3.75	3.25	3.15		3.8
owney	5.00	4.90	4.25	4.10 4.35	3.85 4.20	3.75	3.85	3.80	3.65	3.55	4.1

Officers said they were confused as to whether Edsel Ford, son of Henry, or one of Edsel's sons was marked for the purported abduction attempt.

Notice is hereby given that the

NOTICE INVITING SEALED BIDS

Chicago Bd. of Trade

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—26 cars of valencias and 4 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market strong. Especially 344s. Lemon market higher on lemons.

Valencias

Troy OR 4.10; Allas OR 3.55; Senator OR 3.66; Ibex WD 4.00; President GR 4.30; Senator OR 3.56; Mupu VCIT 4.05; Defiance ST 3.75 3.80; Egyptian ST 3.20 3.50; Glendora Heights GR 5.35; Sylvan GF 3.25; Orchard King COV 3.95 and 3.80; Red C COV 3.70; Geo. Washington OR 4.10; Advance OR 3.75; William Tell OR 4.80; Bowman OR 3.80; Robinhood OR 3.15; Senator OR 3.60; Ide Mission fcy CCC 3.80; Golden Eagle CCC 2.30; Charm SEF 3.40; Liberty Bell Blue 2.95; Adv. Liberty Bell Bl

Wonderland SDF 3.65; Freedom SDF 3.30; Cream SB 3.40; Aster SB 2.95; Mansion VCIT 3.80; Weaver VCIT 3.40; Gavijan RIV 3.60; Paul Neyron LAV 3.65.

Lemons Pet SD 5.25; Greyhound SD 4.65; Red Stripe VCIT 4.75; Silver Stripe VCIT 5.40.

Livestock, CATTLE—500. About steady. Common to medium steers \$3.85 to \$5.90. Common to medium cows \$3.00 to \$3.85. Cuter grade \$1.50 to \$2.85. HOGS—25. Steady. Few easterns \$5.00. CALVES—300. Slow, steady. Southwesterns \$4.75 to \$5.50.

Legal Notice OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ORANGE COUNTY.
Santa Ana, California, September 12, 1933.

Courtesy Financial Guarantee Corp.
Ltd., 117 W. 3rd, Santa Ana, Ph. 754

Aviation of Dela. 12 11 11

Armour "A" 554 5 546

Gen'l Gas "A" 19% 14% 11%
U S Ind Alcohol 79% 73 74
So Calif Edison 19 1814 19
Simmons Co. 27 25 25
St. Brands 29 271/2 273%
Barnsdall 10% 10% 10% 10%

L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15.—(UP)—
Very little change on this morning's fruit and vegetable market with continued coolw eather interfering with normal buying demand. Supplies were liberal in practically all lines and prices about steady. A few commodities moved at lower prices.

Artichokes, Arroyo Grande 48s and 69s \$1.50 box.

Asparagus. local extra fancy 12c lb.,

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Cock of the Walk OR 3.55; Summer Girl AFG 2.75.

Lemons
Glendora GF 4.35.

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Jasper F. Goble, 75, resident of Garden Grove for the past 15 years, died today at his home, sixth and Acacia streets, following an extended illness.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alice R. Goble; one daughter, Mrs. Caddie McAdams of Swissvale, Pennsylvania; two sisters, Mrs. Effie Wise of Pitts-burgh.

Asparagus. local extra fancy 12c lb.,

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LA PRODUCE

JASPER F. GOBLE

JOSPA H. High Low Close clared and declared a public highway.

Resolution rea

"Section No. 2. The following rates and compensation are hereby fixed and established as the rates and compensation to be charged and collected by the Santa Ana Water Department, for water furnished by said department.

METER RATES—

1. For the first 1000 cu. ft. or less in any one month. \$1.00

2. For the next 3,000 cu. ft. or less at the rate of \$.10 per 100 cu. ft.

3. For all over 4,000 cu. ft. at the rate of \$.08 per 100 cu. ft. All public schools shall pay the regular rate for the first 1,000 cu. ft., and shall be allowed a 50 per cent discount for all water used in excess thereof.

FLAT RATE—

All water services where no

All water services where no

Legal Notice

meter is installed shall pay a monthly rate of \$1.25, payable in advance.

For each 100 lin, ft. of curb ... 25

2. For each 100 sq. ft. of cement sidewalks ... \$.15

3. For each 100 sq. ft. of concrete pavement ... \$.15

4. For each 100 sq. ft. of pavement subgrade ... \$.05

5. For each 100 lin, ft. of sewer, water or gas ditch settled ... \$1.00

5. For each 100 yards of plaster ... \$25

is hereby amended to read as follows:

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METER RATES—

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3. For all over 4,000 cu. ft. at

Mayor of the City of Santa Ana.

Attest:

E. L. VEGELY,

Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the
foregoing Ordinance was introduced
at a regular meeting of the Board
of Trustees of the City of Santa.

Ana, held on the 5th day of September, 1933, and was duly passed
and adopted at a regular adjourned
meeting of said Board of Trustees
held on the 11th day of September,
1933, by the following vote, to-wit:
AYES, Trustees A. F. LeGaye, E.
G. Warner, W. H. Penn, A. C. Hasenjaeger, Paul B. Witmer.

NOES, Trustees: None,
ABSENT, Trustees: None,
Attest:
(Seal)

E. L. VEGELY,
Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

OF SUPERVISORS OF ORAGE
Mother Colony C OR 3.55; Mother Colony C OR 3.55.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 15—6 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Market strongs and 1 car lemons. Sharp advance No R. 3.55; Elue Bow 3.50; Mother Colon OR 3.96; Carmencita NO OR 4.15; Colombo NO OR 3.55; Elue Bow 3.50; North County of Orange. State of Volencias and 1 car lemons sold. Nover or No. 2 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Nover or No. 2 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Nover or No. 2 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Market stronger on valencias, higher on lemons. Valencias

Whittier WD 3.46; Pico WD 3.29; Montetuma or No. 2 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. No. 2 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. No. 2 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. No. 2 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. No. 2 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. No. 2 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. No. 2 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. No. 2 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. No. 2 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. No. 2 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. No. 2 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. No. 2 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Valencia market higher with strong demand. Lemons sold. Valencia sold. No. 2 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Valencia sold. No. 2 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Valencia sold. No. 2 cars of valencias a

Painters \$6.00
Plumbers \$3.00
Plumbers \$3.00
Plumbers' helpers \$3.56
Electricians \$6.00
Electricians' helpers \$4.50
Tile and marble \$3.00
Tile and marble helpers \$5.00
Plasterers \$6.00
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The foregoing prevailing wags schedules are based upon a work-ing day of eight (8) hours, and in the event that laborers, workmen or

dence at Jali building was regularly adopted.

Board adopted plans and specifications as presented by Frank
Lansdown for construction of PentiBouse Residence on County Jali
Bids to be received for same up to
fil-00 a. m. September 28th 1933 at
the office of the Clerk of the Board
and then publicly opened. Publication in Santa Ana Register.

Resolution approving assessments
and demand of Joint Highway District No. 15 was regularly adopted.
Chairman was authorized to write
a letter to the Santa Ana American
Legion Post No. 131 setting forth
the facts concerning B. V. Curry,
Director of the Department of Social
Welfare and also thanking them for
calling the matter to their attention in regards to said rumors.
The Board adopted plans and specifitation in regards to said rumors.

ORDINANCE NO. 985

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AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORTHEREOF. ENTITLED AN ORDINANCE STABLISHING
AND FEXING ORDINANCE STABLISHING
RULES AND REGULATIONS GOVERNING CONSUMPTION OF
THEREOF."

The Board of Trustees of the City
of Santa Ana And Preckelling
RULES AND REGULATIONS GOVERNING CONSUMPTION OF
WATER AND FIXING A PENALTY FOR THE VIOLATION
THEREOF."

The Board of Trustees of the City
of Santa Ana ordain as follows:
SECTION 1 That Section 2 of
Ordinance No. 939 entitled: "An Ordinance Establishing Water Rates in
the City of Santa Ana, and Presecution Regulations Governing Consumption of Water and
file the contract price thereof, and an
additional bond in an amount equal
to secure the payment of claims for
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or less at the rate of \$1.00 cu. ft.

3. For all over 4,000 cu. ft. at
the rate of \$.08 per 100 cu. ft.
FLAT RATE—
All water services where no
meter is installed shall pay a
monthly rate of \$1.25, payable in
advance.

monthly rate of \$1.25, payable in advance.
For construction purposes where meters are not installed or used:
1. For each 100 lin. ft. of curb ... \$25
2. For each 100 sq. ft. of cement sidewalks ... \$15
3. For each 100 sq. ft. of concrete pavement ... \$15
4. For each 100 sq. ft. of pavement subgrade ... \$05
5. For each 100 lin. ft. of sewer, water or gas ditch settled ... \$1.00
6. For each 100 yards of plaster ... \$25

Carpenters

employees upon work to be done under contract which may be entered into between him and the said County for the construction of said work. The work to be done in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of Frank Lansdown. Architect, 214 Commercial Building, Santa Ana, California, a copy of which plans and specifications may be obtained from said Architect upon the payment of a deposit of Twenty Dollars (\$20.00), or said plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the Builders Exchange, in the City of Santa Ana, California.

The Board of Supervisors reserved the right to reject any and all bids. By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California.

(Seal)



AND THE OTHER DAY WHEN HE WALKED UP TO MRS. STRATS AND ME, AND I HAD TO INTRODUCE HIM, I WAS MORTIFIED TO DEATH AND: THEN THE FIREWORKS STARTED.... WHEN I SCOLDED HIM FOR EMBARRASSING HER, HE SAID THE NEXT TIME SHE SEES HIM BACK OF THE HOTEL PALLING WITH THE HELP, TO JOIN THE PARTY . YOU CAN'T HAVE A FAMILY TREE WITH

SNAKE KILLED IN RIVER

GOLD BEACH, Ore., (UP)landolph Meservey, old-time rivrman, killed a rattlesnake swimming across Rogue River. The snake, which he struck with an oar, was a large one, bearing ten rattles. Rattlesnakes seldom take to

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISERS
Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 a'clock a. m.

Classified advertisements per counted line: One insertion, 10c; three insertions, 22..; per week, 40c; by the month, \$1.25 per line, Minimum charge, 35c. Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88.

The Register will not be respon-ible for more than one incorrect in-ertion of any advertisement or ered for more than one time.

Announcement

Notices, Special

FREDDA BARGER, Medium, I. S. U.
Private readings daily, 10 a. m.
to 9 p. m. 50c. Thur, 2 and 7:30,
circles, 25c. 1105 W. 4th, rear. 4406R.

Madam Mary Lee Madam Wary Lee
PALMIST, BUSINESS ADVISOR
If you are unhappy, discouraged, in
trouble or in bad health, call and
see her. She will help you and
advise you how to have success
in love, marriage, divorce, law
suits and speculations of all kinds.
Don't be discouraged if others
have failed to help you. All readings strictly confidential. Satisfaction guaranteed. Readings daily
and Sunday 9:00 a, m. to 9:00 p. m.
712 No. Spadra, Fullerton, Calif.

4a Travel Opportunities LEAVING for Amarilla, Texas, Monday, Will take two, share expenses.
Coast Blvd 161, Laguna Beach.
STUDENT—Mature age, wishes to earn board, room and small pay while attending J. C. Excel. driver.
Care for boys. Ph. Gardena 1371.

Personals

WILL share nice home with couple or board and room. Phone Tustin 5059-W.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LET-TER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register." LOST between S. A. and Westmin-ster. Light brown leather suit case. 330 W. Bishop, Ph. 2931-W. 32 Chev. 2 Dr. Sedan, nearly Reward.

LOST—Man's tan feit Mallory hat, Ph. 3748-W. Reward.

WILL ladies who found black leather fishing kit which fell off of car near Arches kindly ph. 2106-J before 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

STRAY—Small brown mule. Phone Anahelm 28345 or 2559.

LOST—Thursday, bunch of keys bet. First and Third on Broadway. Ph. 886-W. 850-W.
LOST—Toy Fox Terrier, black and white, 2 brown buttons over eyes.
Reward. Phone 528-J.

Automotive

LOST-Tire and green tire cover. Reward, 505 So. Main St., S. A.

LOST — Black female greyhound, with bobbed tail. Phone 5569.

Autos

Speedometer repairs, parts Motor Reconditioning. J. Arthur Whitney

211 SPURGEAON ST.

WANT-Late model good used car.

Exchange for good let. Mrs. Stein,
307 West Fourth St. \$75 CASH and Nash Sport touring in good mechanical shape for sedan or coups. Phone 494.

FOR SALE—Ford Coups, good condition, \$25. 1115 French. 1928 CHEV. coupe. Perfect. New tires, brakes, good paint, Bargain. 512 N. Parton.

Late '30 Dictator Studebaker Regal Sedan. Reconditioned. This week, \$335. 107 So. Main.



Ford DeLuxe Roadster
Ford Std. Roadster
Ford Victoria 8 Coupe
Oldsmobile Std. Coupe
Ford Sport Coupe
Cadillac Convertible Coupe
Dodge Business Coupe
Fontiac Cabriolet
Dodge D. A. Brougham
Ford Standard Tudor
Ford De Luxe Sedan
Essex 4 Dr Sedan
Ford Closed Cab Pick-up

TERMS AND TRADES.

GEORGE DUNION Listen to the FORD "Merrymakers every Sunday night-KHJ.

805 No. Main St. Open Evenings. Phone 146.

1932 Buick Sedan

BUICK-PONTIAC-DEALERS
Fifth and Spurgeon. Phone 258.

JUST ARRIVED

Twenty rooms of selected Used Furniture, rugs, dishes, etc.

Rugs, Axminster and Wiltons.
All sizes up to 9x15.
D yards of good hall runner.
Ivory Dressers
Steel Beds
Coll Springs (good)
Feited Cotton Mattresses. 20 Chairs and 20 Rockers
complete Kitchenette Outfits, including dishes.
5 Large Wardrobes
6 Kitchen Cupboards.
6 Kitchen Tables with bins.
20 Ivory Bedroom Tables.

This large stock was bought in at a reasonable figure—quick action on your part will save you money. Remember; this stock is exclusive of our already large selection of good used furniture.

Hampton's Furniture Co.

Santa Ana

SPECIALS-SATURDAY

Roll top desk, \$8.50; Flat Top Typewriter Desk, \$11.50; Office Arm Chairs, \$1.50 to \$22.50; Coxwell Chair, \$6.50; Overstuffed Chair or Rocker, \$6.50; Large O. S. Davenport, \$8.50; 3 Pc. Wicker Set, \$12.50; Five Pc. Breakfast Set, \$6.50; Large Quantity of Restaurant Equipment. A large stock of comfortable furniture at comfortable prices. See us before you buy.

DuBois Furniture Co.

14 Help Wanted-Male

100 Uncalled For Suits

16 Salesmen, Solicitors

Situations Wanted

(Employment Wanted)

-Female

18 Situations Wanted

(Employment Wanted)

-Male

FOR expert pruning and budding call 928 West Pine.

call 928 West Pine.

LAWN renovating and fertilizing, electrical hedge trimming, lawn and garden work. Phone 2922-W.

Jack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work. Furn, repair. 342 W. 18th, 1867-M.

Financial

19 Business Opportunities

302 North Sycamore

13 Help Wanted-Female Autos PUBLIC stenographer, free rent. Call 307 Moore Bidg., 8 to 9 a. m.

2 SALESLADIES wanted in this territory to take orders for ladies high grade dresses. Liberal commission. Write E. B. Bragstad, 4720 Colorado St., Long Beach, LADY-Energetic, to train as beauty adviser. Good compensation, 217 So. Main, Apt. 2.

WANTED — Salesladies and good

3 Day Specials! Late '31 Chrysler Sed. F. W..... Late '31 Chev. Sed., 6 w. w..... P. C. Plymouth 6 Sedan Four '32 4 Cyl. Fords. Greatly JACK WILLEY, 107 So. Main.

113 NO. SYCAMORE

'22 JORDAN Roadster\$35 '27 CHRYSLER "70" Rdstr..\$185 30 CHEV. Land. Phaeton...\$425 32 PLYMOUTH Sedan\$465 '28 DODGE St. 6 Sedan ... \$185 '31 CHEV. Std. Coupe\$385 '28 CHEV. Land. Sedan\$165 '32 CHEVROLET Coach ...\$445 '32 CHEV. Spec. Sed. trunk.\$545

_AL O'CONNER

Ve carry our own contracts which benefits the purchaser in many ways. Open evenings to 8:00—Sundays 10 to 1.

Do You Want Value? If you do see these. The largest selection of late model used cars

All Kinds of Lower Priced Cars From \$10 up MEMBER N. R. A.

MOTOR SALES 112 West First St. Between Sycamore and Main, open Evenings to 9. Sundays to 6.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts

GOOD used tires, \$1.00 and up.
Tubes 50c up. We buy used tires.
JACK'S TIRE SERVICE, 405 So.
Main. Phone 963-W.
USED TIRES \$1 up. Tubes 50c up.
Will retread your tires or buy
them. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite
stage depot, 224 E. 3rd. Ph. 495.
FOR SALE—Good used tires, 50c
up. Tubes 25c. 1908 W. Fifth St.

11 Repairing—Service

Auto Painting duco work. Four coat. Guaranteed two years. Fords and Chevrolets \$12.50. Other cars slightly higher. Special wire wheels 650 each. Fenders \$5.00. Hoods, \$3.00. Ph. 2629.

11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

OR SALE-Nice trailer, \$16, 110 So. 12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

CASH FOR AUTOS GEO. DUNTON, 805 N. Main LATE USED CARS WANTED
Spot Cash—Highest Prices
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59 Country Property

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1933

FAIR WATER PROGRAM NEEDED IN ORANGE COUNTY

The Anaheim Bulletin, in an editorial, re-

attention to the dangers of the spreading in come in. further of the funds set apart by the legislature, money now. the use of which was conditioned upon Orange It is his failure to be able to show this, or a county's approval.

the Bulletin recites as follows:

Just what are the latest developments in the water situation in the upper Santa Ana basin? How might these developments affect Orange

To understand this fully every water user should make a circuit of the upper valley in company with an authority whose interest is merely to point out facts. The conclusions will take care of themselves.

How many people, outside of a few water company officials, really know how much work has been done upon the debris cones which so vitally affect this county's water supply? Probably very few. How many know of the various and devious legal restraints upon that work? Not many, we believe. And how many would be aware if they stumbled across a violation of a legislative enactment?

During the present dry season a considerable amount of work has been done upon the San Antonio cone just north of Claremont. This work includes extension of laterals and construction of permanent diversion works. The work is so planned that unless there came a tremendous rainfall all water from the canyon will be sunk. None will reach the Santa Ana

Lytel creek has seen even a greater extension of spreading works than is found on the San cone. Approximately 100 men have been employed at Lytel creek throughout much of the summer. They still are working there. Some of them last week were building a new camp at the center of the great cone, and from this camp they propose to extend their efforts on new laterals. Perhaps a mile below the site of this new camp one finds a string of 17 great wells which are pumping the cone dry and delivering the water to the Fontana Union Water little water can get past them to reach the Santa Ana river. The spreading works are adequate to handle water from the normal runoff.

Orange county is assisting in financing the work on the San Antonio and the Lytel creek cones. Money for the work is available from a \$400,000 legislative appropriation made two years

Due to a restrictive clause in the act setting the Santa Ana river cone without Orange county's consent. Hence most people have thought nothing was being done on that cone

Investigation reveals that a company of C. C. C. workers, some 200 negroes, has been busy much of the summer on the Santa Ana cone. In addition a San Bernardino county prison camp is located on the cone, and it is reported the prisoners have been busy either upon the spreading works or upon roads running across

Big Bear lake is at a very low level. It would require a tremendous rainfall to give Mill creek much water for Orange county. In fact about the only water we might expect would seem to be the runoff which is so heavily laden with silt that the upper counties would not desire to spread it upon the cones. We could get the silt while they retain the water.

This briefly outlines the first major problem for the new Orange County Water District.

It is unfortunate indeed, that apparently some of the same influences which have approved and been a party to aiding the spreading of water, to the general detriment of Orange county, are insisting that candidates, who favor this kind of thing, shall be the ones who are selected in the respective precincts. The law which was enacted by the legislature, provided a method by which these candidates will be selected..

But instead of permitting the law to operate in its natural course, there has been a disposition of certain groups to meet together to determine upon candidates. And the ones selected by these groups are the ones, of course, who are in harmony with the dominating influence in the group that has prepared the meeting. It may be entirely possible that the cities of Santa Ana and Fullerton and Anaheim shall be needed as a part of the district, both for their own good, and for the good of the district.

One of the most important factors in bringing this about would be the selection of a directorate composed of men, broad-minded and clear-thinking, who are not bringing to the directorate a body of preconceived ideas and prejudices, which are entirely due to former alignments, or to what they imagine the interest may be of a water company to which they may

We are prone to say that "the interest of one is the interest of all." But we are sorry to learn that there are those who believe that if they can get sufficient and cheap water for their own land, even though the methods by which it is done destroy the chances for others to obtain any, they will favor it, with no thought of the

The Register is interested in the whole couny, in those who get their water from what they call the "gravity flow," and those who get their water from pumping. And certainly a program can and should be worked out that will be equitable and just to all, without great injury on Washington each day, attempting to secure en-

PROPOSED FEDERAL PLAN TO LIBERALIZE CREDIT

The government now proposes to offer a bilcites certain of the conditions in the upper lion dollars more, through the banks, to manu-Santa Ana which every resident of the county facturers and retailers who, because of their actions on the NRA, require borrowings for ma-The Register, from time to time, has called terial, payrolls, or to sustain them until returns

the upper Santa Ana, and of what it means in We take it that this applies mostly to Eastfinal loss of water to the people of Orange ern banks, and really it happens to apply to county. The people have become considerably banks which already have considerable money awakened to these dangers, and the members of to loan, providing the loan were such that they the Board of Supervisors refuse to be parties believed they could get their money in three. further to the appropriation of funds. And they six or nine months. In other words, if the boralso refuse to be a party to approving the use rower can assure them of this, he can get the

lack of belief himself that it can be done, which The importance of this water district to the very largely defeats the loan. Granting money future of Orange county can hardly be over- from the government to banks to liberalize estimated. The picture of some of these facts, loans, and to liberalize them in the sense of granting loans which they do not believe wise, would hardly meet the situation. And certainly the banks will not take advantage of it, unless they are positively relieved themselves from the obligation to the government for the money, providing the borrower fails in his undertaking.

What many borrowers need is money to meet the uncertainty of the future. They have the property. They have the goods on the shelves. They may be manufacturing, but they cannot guarantee to the bank, or to the government, that they will be able to realize on sales that are not yet made, nor in fact is it certain that they can realize on sales that have already been made. For they may be in the hands of the jobber or the retailer, and he is dependent upon the sales to get the money to the manufacturer.

Short-time credits, conditioned upon uncertainties, certainly will not help at the present moment. Loans upon permanent property of value would help all the way down the line. We can understand how seasonable merchandise, or style-change merchandise must be sold now, or it will be at least a year, if ever, that the opportunity to sell the same merchandise will be offered. In such cases, if it is not sold, the borrower is unable to pay.

But there is a vast amount of merchandise which is of continuous and permanent value. There is real property. There is property that s earning, and much of this is in jeopardy, simply because it is impossible to get a longer time loan.

If the government would give relief in the direction where it could loan money upon permanent values, for long periods of time, it would be a relief that is afforded, that would help to move all kinds of merchandise. The Federal Home Loan act might be helpful if it were broad enough. It is a slight step in the right direction. The Federal Farm Loan is helpful also, and it is rendering a great service. Locally it has not been of much benefit, because of the refusal to loan upon ranches in Orange county, but this has been changed, so that we can expect considerable relief.

Of course, we realize the government is handicapped in giving greater liberality in loaning this money, because advantage would be taken of exceptions, and so the conditions must be somewhat arbitrary. But we fear that it gives a false notion to the public, for while, as is pointed out, the note might be secured by an assignment or unconditional order for the finished product, or mortgage upon real or chattel equipment, the bank is not a broker for the transfer of these loans-it must stand personally good for them. It cannot be expected to do so, without the exercise of its judgment on making the loans.

Disarming the Gangsters

- Portland Oregonian All students of criminology long have realized that the traditional American policy in regard to the sale and possession of firearms ultimately must be modified. The agreements which the department of justice has been negotiating with the manufacturers of firearms are only a small beginning. The time must come, if crime is to be reduced to the minimum, when the firearms in the possession of the public will be carefully checked as in the more orderly European countries.

But that reform is not something which can be effected in one year or even a dozen years. The tardiness of the machine gun agreements is a testimonial to the strength of pioneer tradition in regard to firearms. Indeed, the almost unrestricted sale of these guns, at a time when they were being used for gang warfare and for practically nothing else, would have been possible in no other country than the United States, and it was possible here because of that stubborn belief that this is still a pioneer country. . . .

Really, it is silly. . . . The world is changed, and the youthful training in the handling of the rifle. which formerly stood America in such good stead, oday would not be of such importance.

But even if it were, the frontier is gone and the training of young men in the handling of the rifle cannot be left to tradition and necessity. It is only sentimental attachment to the past that enable at the present stage of American development to imagine that the unrestricted sale of firearms maintains the old system of home training. Millions and millions of boys are growing up in the cities today who know nothing of firearms. The traditional leniency of the law merely makes it easy for the hoodlums and the perpetrators of violent crimes to

Nation's Capital Has Become Boom Town

San Bernardino Sun Washington, D. C., is the boom town of 1933. s estimated that it is headed for an increase 100,000 in population.

Every worthwhile business institution of the coun- costs. ry must keep in close touch with Washington in these days of constant change. All of the thousands if of trade associations are expected to have representatives at Washington and many of them will astall extensive offices.

Many thousands of additional employes are being added as the result of the various phases of new activity undertaken by the Government.

Washington has again taken on the importance who said there wasn't any hell. of war times. The Government is reaching into every business and a new army of civilians marches

Seems Like the Only Out



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

THE EASIEST WAY

It may be that the burglar In youth was led astray-The dour-faced lad A chance to lark and play; He may have been environed With circumstances grim In life's hard game, But just the same I do not care for him.

Perhaps the hard-faced bandie No censure should receive Although he shoots And robs and loots Without official leave, But, although taught in childhood To play the very deuce, I still do not

These evil-featured gentry I pity not a whit; They liked a life Of crime and strife And so they turned to it. They found that being handy With sandbag, gun and dirk Would always earn A quick return-Besides, they hated work

The ghost of an excuse

FRANK

Anyway, Japan doesn't call her rule over China a protectorate.

TYPICAL

All the world will know that New York is a thoroughly American city when it finds out that the two candidates for Mayor

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PARAGRAPHS

The blue eagle works, but we still think patriots would try harder to win a Sam Browne belt.

Among the victims of sleeping sickness is the public con Note to motorists: Railroad rules do not forbid trains to use

the other track just because you have seen one pass on the track over a bad spell-not getting jazzed up again.

There is no general rules for safe driving, except to dodge into a cornfield when you meet an old Model T. THE SECRET OF A HAPPY MARRIAGE IS

THE INNOCENT BELIEF THAT NO OTHER'S KISS COULD PROVIDE SUCH A KICK. Did America intervene to stop bloodshed in Cuba, or just to give the other boys their turn?

If only we could know whether the deceased diplomats who erted the war are still paying for it. Inflation wouldn't give the farmer twice as much for hi crop. Two bad eggs aren't twice one good egg.

AMERICANISM: Refusing to recognize Russia because she won't pay old debts; improving business by selling lot more stuff on credit.

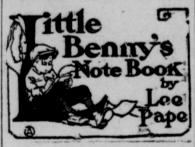
Another way to become great is to be an intimate friend of man who is going to be President. This must be a war. People don't seem to care how much it

What a world! If you say the same old things, you're a bore; you say something new, you're a heretic. Whenever a race begins to talk about its "national destiny,"

Reason is the quality that at last prompts superior man to do the same things that inferior animals do by instinct.

Anyway, these last few years have shown up the agnostic CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "BUT IF YOU EAT THE RIGHT THINGS," SAID DAD, "YOU'LL NEVER HAVE A DECAYED TOOTH."

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We was eating breakfist and na said to pop, What shall we have for dinner tonite, Willyum? Liver and onions, ask me another, I feel particulilly keen this morning, pop said, and ma said have liver and onions that's beyond the pail.

Why is it, give me 3 good reaons? pop said, and ma said. That's easy, in the ferst place we just had liver and onlons the day it again today it would be just mouth. the camel's last straw, so now

3 good reasons why we should have liver and onions, pop said, and ma said. The proof of the pudding is bleeving your own ears. Meening what was the 3 reasons, and pop said, In the ferst tific discoveries, liver with or without onions contains more vitamins, more mineral salts, more units of atomic energy per capita.

and more violet rays than any

other meat known to mankind. If you bleeved every new scientific discovery it would keep you bizzy, ma said, and pop said, And in the 2nd place each time we have liver and onions it helps to solve the present agricultural problem by increasing the consumption of onions, and in the 3rd place it would give the dinner just that element of serprise that all the food experts tell us is the best appetizer.

crazy thing how would there be any element of serprise after the perfeck deluge of liver and onions that we've been having? ma said, upon the child, perhaps a little and pop said, That's just it my on his ancestors, too. deer, I really dont expect it, so the serprise would be fernished by its very unixpectedness.

Such an ideer, ma said. O well, at least it solves the problem of what to have for dinner, I'll call up the butcher, she said. Wich she did.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

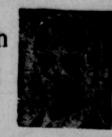
SEPTEMBER 15, 1919

Fred Seifert, custodian at Orange County park, was granted a two months' leave of absence by the board of supervisors, and was making preparations to go to Carroll county, Ark., to investigate prospects of valuable lead and zinc deposits on 80 acres of land that he had taken there in a land deal.

Mexicans of the city staged a program of speaking and Mexican band music in Birch park, the first of a two days' celebration of the 109th anniversary of the independence of the Republic of Mexico. The program was given under auspices of La Junta Patriotica. Lige tures was to be the raising of the American flag to the accompaniment of the National Anthem, followed by the raising of the Mexican flag while the crowd sang the Mexican anthem.

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



DEAD CATS OF DOUBT

eral Johnson's picturesque assertion that a time would come when, instead of universal applause for the recovery drive, dead cats would fill the air.

The dynamic General's prophecy has not been fulfilled. Dead cats have not filled the air, but now

that have so far been thrown and, in the interest of straight thinkwant today to examine some of

(1) It is said by some doubting Thomases that the normal margin of profits in business and industry is not adequate to finance the swelling wage budget asked by (2) It is said also that there

are no further major efficiencies in production and distribution, beyond those the depression has already inspired, to give business and industry a bigger pot out of which to pay profits and wages.

(3) It is, therefore, contended that the only source of money with which to pay the higher wages asked by the NRA will be higher prices, with their rise pretty accurately duplicating the rise in wages. And this, it is said, will leave the average American no better off than before and will not give the wage greater net purchasing power.

(4) It is said by some that the NRA concentration of attention durable consumer goods fully em-

I have before referred to Gen- wages is bound to result in an excess of production of these nondurable consumer goods unless the workers on durable consume and capital goods are equally wel looked after and, therefore, enabled to buy their share of the

and then one is cautiously hurled across the national mind by a about a normal balance of emakers.

(a) It will not, they say, bring about a normal balance of emakers. the confidence of investors; and ing in the midst of this drive, I as a result will (c) slow down if not prevent that rising volume of private construction and capital operations upon which these doubters think recovery must ultimately rest.

These five major doubts will appear and reappear as the NRA drive proceeds. I shall deal with them in detail as they come more and more into the open. I shall say no more today than that these are just the sort of doubts that the traditional business mind expressed over and over again in the early post-war period when pioneering business minds said that permanent prosperity required higher wakes, shorter hours

and lower prices. The future belongs to the business mind that knows that the first law of successful national business is a widely spread buying power. With that achieved, sales volume will leap, unit costs for will increase, the need for capital expenditures will again appear, and the doubters of 1933 will be dis-

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Young mothers are anxious If you take the child's temperabout the growth of their bables ature again and again, working and wear out the scales weighing yourself up to a fever of anxiety, them day after day. If there is doubting whether the thermom no ounce gained that day is lost, eter works or not, wondering if you He must eat more. He must be ought to call the doctor, taking before yestidday, and secondly we fattended and that right speedily. the temperature again, you are had it 3 days before that or 4 The poor infant is stuffed until he likely to cause the very thing you at the most, and 3rdly if we had has to let the food run out of his fear to come upon you. The thermometer is a very use

about the weight of your perfectly but it should be used in time of Not at all, that's nothing to the healthy infant, stop weighing him. need and no other time. Fussing Some babies do make a consist- upsets the baby, puts fear into his ent gain day after day. Some mind, and makes you ill. Babies don't. Some gain for days and are usually healthy little creatthen seem to rest on their laurels, ures. They have great stores of have a waiting or resting spell, energy ready for service. Given and then begin again. So long as reasonable care, left alone to rest the infant is in good health never and grow they usually do very mind the scales. Try weighing well. him once a week instead of every "If you have cause to fear te day. You will feel better. It does the contrary don't fuss about it you no good to have your heart don't try this and that, but call go up and down with the scales. in the physician who knows.

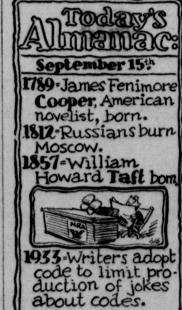
Anxiety is not a health food. Fat babies are not necessarily healthy babies. Leanness is not the infallible sign of good health. Health is a complete state, of well being. A child who is happy, eats well sleeps well, coos occasionally and cries only when it is sionally and cries only when it is time to cry, is all right even if he doesn't bulge at the back of the neck.

Don't pin your faith entirely on the height and weight chart. It is a suggestion, not a law. Under certain conditions your child who is so many inches tall might weigh so many pounds. Then again he might not. It all depends If your infant does not gain in

weight for a considerable period have the doctor who knows him look him over. Don't experiment with his feeding in the hope of stuffing him into gaining. You are likely to upset his stomach and set up poor eating habits, the last thing in the world you want to do. Overeating, too much of any one food element is anything but food element is anything but helpful in the nourishment of a child. Hold to the food schedule unless you see that it is not working well and in that case call in the physician.

Don't overlook the thermometer.

If you are suffering anxiety ful little article in time of need



Here and There

All the blood in the human British Museum is the fifth largbody has to go through the lungs est library in the world. Scorpions are born fully devel-

2000 times each day. Credit for introduction of the oped but still wrapped up in their cigaret into English society is egg-envelopes; the mother care-given to Laurence Oliphant; it did fully liberates the young from this become popular, however, un- membrane.

til 1870. Ancient Babylonians began their lowe, was born in Caldeck, Cum-Protectora, and Pro Patria club day at sunrise, the Jews and berlandshire, England, on Aug. 17, members. One of the program fea- Greeks at sunset, but the Egyp. 1870, under the name of Sarah tians and Romans began it at Frances Frost; her parents brought

With its 4,380,000 books, the York harbor is 160 feet high.

The famous actress, Julia Mar-

midnight as most modern people her to this country in 1875.

The Statue of Liberty in New